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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

*"We should not spend less money for higher education of the Negro but should redefine higher education as preparation to think and work out of a program to serve the lowly rather than to live as an aristocrat."*

—Carter G. Woodson  
Mis-education of the Negro



PHOTO BY CHARVIS CAMPBELL

"THE ACTIONS BY STUDENTS AT KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY ARE UNFORTUNATE AND DIVISIVE. THE UNAUTHORIZED OCCUPATION OF A UNIVERSITY BUILDING CANNOT BE CONDONED. THE IDEA THAT I WOULD MEET WITH, NEGOTIATE WITH, OR SPEAK TO ANYONE ILLEGALLY OCCUPYING A BUILDING IS LUDICROUS. I EXPECT HUME HALL TO BE VACATED AND THE UNIVERSITY ALLOWED TO PROCEED, WITHOUT FURTHER INTERRUPTION, WITH THE EDUCATION OF ITS STUDENTS."

Wallace G. Wilkinson  
Governor of Kentucky

Howard and Kentucky State students meet as the issues of the takeover are explained. (above). Kentucky Gov. Wilkinson responds to the initial occupation of Hume Hall. (below).

## H.U. students assist Kentucky State in protest

By Shawnee Smith  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The words, "Students United Will Never Be Defeated!" may ring a familiar chord in the ears of some students, but instead of picturing the Howard student body packed in Howard's A-building, picture 43 Howard students and several Kentucky State University students demonstrating on Kentucky State University's (KSU) campus Saturday afternoon.

What started out as a supportive move by Howard students, resulted in a catalyst for KSU student's victory. Angry over the dismissal of their school's president, the students took over the administration building, Hume Hall, at approximately 11:30 p.m. Oct. 10.

"The sit-in was a collective idea of the student leaders here, a last resort to get the students concerns heard," said Sandra Bassett, spokeswoman for the protest.

The first effort was a demonstration at the Kentucky's capital building in Frankfort, Oct. 3. "At first I called Tennessee State and Howard to get information about how they carried out their protests...what procedures they took," Bassett said.

"I spoke to Malik [Ali] at HUSA [Howard

University Student Association] and he said that they support us all the way, then he said they'd be down here so I said, 'Great, we need all the support we can get,'" she said.

With that goal in mind, 43 Howard students began their journey to Frankfort to aid KSU's fight for student rights. "We're just here to be supportive, not to run the show," many said during the ordeal.

KSU President John T. Wolfe Jr. was fired by the university's Board of Regents earlier this month over several allegations. Among them were Wolfe's move to increase his salary, his failure to address personnel and administrative concerns in a timely fashion, and his overrun of the budget for renovations of the official presidential house. The board also said that Wolfe submitted a six-year-plan, which did not receive the input of the appropriate administrative staff, faculty or students, failed to effectively represent KSU in the bid for housing the Kentucky Educational Cooperative headquarters and sent 1,000 mailgrams, at \$5 each, announcing the cancellation of the presidential inauguration ceremonies.

## Jenifer speaks up for black colleges

by George Daniels  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Just a few weeks before the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to consider a major case concerning historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs), Howard University President Franklin G. Jenifer presented his argument for sustaining HBCUs in an article published in the Oct. 16 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The article, titled "The Supreme Court Must Act to Preserve and Strengthen Historically Black Colleges," focuses on the United States v. Mabus

a case involving public black colleges in Mississippi.

"Black people need strong predominantly black colleges and universities. What is more, America needs strong predominantly black colleges and universities," Jenifer wrote in the "Point of View" column. "It is imperative that the Court recognize the absolute and continuing need for predominantly and historically black colleges and universities, now and in the foreseeable future."

The case positions those who say blacks are now free to go to any public post-secondary institution against those who feel the vestiges of seg-

regation still exist and students at HBCUs have been short-changed. The heart of the argument rests upon the end of state funding for HBCUs by Mississippi. U.S. v. Mabus will be argued before the court on Nov. 13.

Jenifer cited two national studies that show how many and what kind of graduates HBCUs produce. The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education reports that HBCUs have produced more than 70 percent of all black college graduates. The National Research Council recently reported that 17 of the top 20 institutions where black Ph.D degrees

received their undergraduate educations were HBCUs.

"By any measure, predominantly black colleges and universities are an invaluable resource for black people, for this nation. To threaten their identity, their mission, their very existence in the noble name of 'integration' would be a grave disservice," he wrote. "The highest court in the land must act to strengthen those institutions, not to jeopardize them and their students."

The Chronicle of Higher Education, is available in the serials section of the Undergraduate Library.

## Athletes venture beyond sports

By Johanna Wilson  
Hilltop Staff Writer

If you have eyes or ears and you are a human being, you have probably seen or heard of Erving "Magic" Johnson and Michael "Air" Jordan.

And if you are familiar with these personalities, you know how much hard work it must have taken to achieve that "bigger than life" status in their careers. On Wednesday night, some individuals may have helped HU athletes in becoming larger than life.

The Athlete Career Connection, an organization that assists college athletes in landing jobs, presented a forum for Howard students to explore alternative careers when "dreams defer." The organization presented a panel on various facets of sports careers.

Kevin Dowdell, who started the organization with former tennis pro Arthur Ashe, said every athlete should be prepared "to get great jobs and become successful."

David Simmons, who is the University's athletic director, said that Howard student-athletes are capable of reaching great heights. "We want you to work very hard on the field and in the classroom."

The odds are very small that you will make it professionally, but that is not to discourage you," Simmons said.

Oral Pottinger, a senior tennis player and Political Science Major, told his fellow classmates that following up on resumes, networking and meeting new people, internships and good career planning are the keys to obtaining one's desired job.

"You can't expect people to call you, you must put in the extra legwork needed to obtain a job or internship," Pottinger said.

Helyn Edwards, men's and women's tennis coach at American University, said that having credentials, experience, and intelligence is the only way to stabilize and realize their dreams.

"You have an advantage over other students because you have made the commitment of balancing books and sports," Edwards said.

According to Dowdell, an employer gets an average of 25-100 resumes per job opening, and an average of 12 interviews for each job opening.

However, the statistics get worse for athletes who choose to seek careers playing professional sports.

The reality is that only 1 percent of all college



David Simmons discusses career possibilities for student athletes, while panel members look on.

athletes will reach the professional ranks. Furthermore, only 30 of 3,600 Division 1 college players sign pro contracts for the NBA, while only 170 of 15,000 players sign pro contracts for the NFL.

Ed Tapscott, who serves as the director of Administration and Player Development for the New York Knicks, said that the world of sports can be "a nasty business."

Tapscott suggested that students investigate the

career opportunities that lie in sports marketing. "Whether or not you plan on pursuing work in management or labor, you must be aggressive and have discipline," Tapscott said. "It's on you-you can do it."

## Jodeci, Boys II Men head concert

The 1991 Homecoming Steering Committee announced late yesterday that rhythm and blues artists Boys II Men and Jodeci will headline this year's R & B concert scheduled for Nov. 1 in Cramton Auditorium.

"Everything is final," said Oscar Johnson, vice chairperson of the steering committee. Johnson said the artists were suggested by students who responded to a survey last semester conducted by the CapComm, a student public relations firm.

"We tried to get groups people really want to see," said Melissa Breaux, chairperson of the committee. "They (Boys II Men and Jodeci) were high on the list."

Tickets for the show went on sale Tuesday at the Cramton box office. Both Breaux and Johnson noted this year's tickets are cheaper than those last year. Students tickets are \$15, but the general public will have to pay \$20 as compared to last year when students paid \$17 and the general public \$23.

Jodeci has become popular among R & B lovers for their hit album, Forever My Lady, which includes hits like I'm Still Waiting and Stay. MCA Records produced the album.

Boys II Men's claim to fame is It's So Hard to Say Goodbye To Yesterday on their self-titled album. They are produced under the Motown label.



Boys II Men's rejuvenated the old hit, "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye"



Jodeci gained fame with his hit, "Forever My Lady."



# CAMPUS

## 'Awake' back by popular demand

By Margarethe DeVeaux  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Due to popular demand, the "Awake" lecture series returned to Howard this year.

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA) brought noted lecturer, actress and poet Eraka Rouzorodu back for a second year to help students develop an understanding and knowledge of African and African-American history.

Every Thursday in the Blackburn Center at 7:30 p.m., Rouzorodu lectures on a different topic that ranges from human evolution to health and nutrition. Usually the cost to attend the lecture series is \$200 a person, but thanks to HUSA, it's free.

"This is just another way of HUSA serving the students by bringing the 'Awake' lecture series back," HUSA programs director Tamitha Fischer said.

Students who attended last year's lectures welcomed the return.

"I'm glad the lecture is here again this year because some of the information is new, but for the information that is not new I'm getting something different out of it," Sophomore Karinn Glover said.

The series is an eye-opener for those who attend the lectures for the first time. "It was very informative, I heard more things about African history in four hours than I did in all my high school years. I'm still waiting for all the information to sink in,"



Photo by Paul Woodruff

Eraka Rouzorodu electrifies and enlightens a Howard community every Thursday in the Blackburn center.

Sophomore Nneka Braggs said.

Rouzorodu, a Howard alumna who has lectured at Hampton and other universities across the country, said she was glad to come back.

"It pleases me to have been asked to return. This information needs to be exemplified; if anywhere, it should be here at Howard," Rouzorodu said.

Students who attend said that others could benefit from the lectures.

"It is my belief, if all black men would listen to her, it would make

them become more aware of their roles in today's society," Junior Shawn Lincoln said.

"Hopefully, Howard will lead in the conscious revolution for students of African descent to learn more about their heritage," Rouzorodu said.

Past lectures have been on ancient African civilization, metaphysics, and Judeo-Christianity. Approximately 30 students attended last week's lecture, and the series will continue until November.

## Mr. Howard sponsors leadership conference

By Depelsha R. Thomas  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Because of tension perceived among student organizations on Howard's campus, Mr. Howard, William "Bo" Martin, and the Mr. Howard executive board is sponsoring a student leadership conference in November.

The theme of the conference is "Student Leadership: Setting Aside Our Differences to Rise toward Unification."

Martin said that the conference will serve as an opportunity for student leaders to air grievances and redefine the role of their organizations.

"We must unify, cooperate, and communicate while we are here at Howard if we are to go out and serve society," Martin said.

All student organizations, chartered and unchartered, are invited to participate in the conference, which will be held Nov. 15 and 16 in the School of Business auditorium. Each organization is being asked to send two representatives.

Planned topic discussions include "How can we as leaders communicate better?" and "How can we as leaders cooperate better?"

Donald Jean, chairman of the Mr. Howard Executive Board, said unity among our leaders is essential to the survival of black colleges.

"Black colleges are steadily being integrated across the country. Student leaders must unify and formulate a plan for survival. We have to put the squabbles aside," Jean said.

Each organization is being asked to submit a one page "definition of role," a concise collection of any grievances, names of the two representatives who will attend the conference, suggestions for additional topics and a monetary donation. The deadline for submission

of materials is October 25.

Howard University Student Association President Ivan Bates approves of Martin's idea.

"I think it's good that outside people are sponsoring it because if it was a specific organization, someone else would feel like they should be doing it. I've seen a lot of people getting upset because they think their organization should be doing something. Student leaders need to communicate and get on one accord," Bates said.

the conference is unnecessary.

"Judging from the initial schedule of events, I don't think much will come out of it. Our council has made plans to do joint programs with other student councils, so I don't see lack of unity as the main problem we need to be addressing right now. If two people have a problem, let them sit down and talk. We have policy board meetings, UGSA meetings [which include representatives from each school], and grievance directors," Stovall said.

Julius Bailey, president of the College of Arts and Sciences student council, said he cannot wait for the conference to be held and wishes it was in October.

"If we get all of those people together, something good has to come out of it. Student leaders need to be reminded of their purpose—to serve the students. There is a lot of interactivity between organizations. We should be trying to make student government a whole, not parts," Lockett said.

Martin thinks it is ridiculous for organizations to argue about programs. He said organizations should put their resources together, if they are interested in doing similar projects.

"If two groups want to put on a drugs program, why not put it on together? That way, they will have more money and more publicity, as well as the opportunity to get acquainted with people in other organizations," Martin said.

The conference will end with one hour of unification followed by a banquet, which will feature a guest speaker who will talk about leadership. Martin hopes that by the end of the conference, student leaders will have a clearer vision of their role.

"By then, some type of solution will have been found, and leaders will be able to go out into the University and work to expand," Martin said.



Martin, Mr. Howard '91

Undergraduate Student Assembly Coordinator Tracy McFerrin likes the idea of both chartered and non-chartered organizations being included.

"A lot of people stop by my office confused about which organizations to join, and I had thought of having a fair so that students could learn more about each organization," McFerrin said.

McFerrin also said that she does not think there is animosity between students organizations, only personality differences between specific people.

James Stovall, president of the School of Communications student council, said

## Communication students to pay new surcharge

By Karen A. Stewart  
Hilltop Staff Writer

All students who are taking courses in the department of radio, TV and film will be charged \$30 for hands-on courses such as radio production, and \$10 for non-hands-on courses such as introduction to mass communications next semester. The fee is assessed for each course and will be automatically added to students' accounts.

The faculty decided that students will be required to pay two new surcharges for use of the School of Communications technical center and radio control rooms. The decision to assess a surcharge came after two years of faculty deliberation and approval from the board of trustees.

"The School of Communications, like the rest of the University, is facing a number of budgetary difficulties," said School of Communications Dean Orlando Taylor.

"The department of radio, TV and film is the costliest to operate. If the University cuts the budget, we have no choice but to comply."

According to department chairwoman, Dr. Bishetta Merrit, the fees will insure that equipment offered in the tech center, such as video cameras and portable cassette recorders, will remain

top notch. Money from the fees will be used to maintain and buy new equipment.

"I think that if students have problems with the fees, they should sit down and do a budget for a special project and see how much it would cost if they had to rent the equipment. I think they would find that \$30 is a bargain," Merrit said.

George Johnson, instructional facilities manager in the school, said the fees are necessary because the instructional facilities can not exist without proper financing.

"For 10 years, we have been giving these [equipment] out. Our bills for supplies have quadrupled, and the amount of usage has increased. The fee gives us parity with leading institutions all around the country," Johnson said.

But students are complaining about a new surcharge.

"Before any fees are assessed we, the students, should see written justification for the fee," said Senior Bernie Bennet.

Some students feel the surcharge should be implemented if it is to buy new equipment.

"I think it is necessary. We need new equipment to replace the equipment that we all ready have," said Senior Kassandra Flemming.



Although the Radio, TV and Film students will pay a new surcharge, students in a production class continue to learn.

## No microwave in Meridian makes food only a thought

By Kimberly Martin  
Hilltop Staff Writer

For the past six weeks many Meridian Hall residents without meal plans have gone to bed with grumbling stomachs. Unlike the other dormitories that have cooking facilities, Meridian doesn't have any microwaves that work.

"It's unfair to all of us living in Meridian, and we don't have a microwave. All of the other on-campus dorms have one, and we're the ones that need it the most," said Sophomore Frank Franklin.

"I'm on the meal plan, but on Saturdays and Sundays it isn't effective because the cafeteria only serves two meals a day. So for dinner, you have to go outside of the dorm to eat, when you should be able to just heat something up in the microwave," Franklin added.

According to Meridian head dormitory counselor, Rev. Nathaniel Thomas, the building does have two microwaves; however, they are not being used because of electrical problems within the building.

"The building is old, and we just don't have enough power to carry the microwaves right now. They kept blowing the fuse in the vending area," desk receptionist Twila French said.

Dean of Residence Life William

Keene said that the problem is being worked on; however, he was unable to give a timetable for when the microwaves would be working.

"Safety must come first, so we couldn't continue to use the microwave because it was endangering the lives of students," Keene said.

Although the exact number of Meridian residents on the meal plans was not available, the number is marginal, according to the Registrar's office.

"Sure, students have the right to complain, they have to eat, but their concern is being addressed," Graduate Assistant Otis Bryant said. "I'm on the meal plan because I knew that I had to find a food alternative before I moved here."

However for students who are not financially able to buy the meal plan, their options are more limited.

"I realize that many students rely on the microwave, but it isn't there for wholesale cooking in the first place. It isn't supposed to be an alternative to the meal plan," Thomas said.

"Those who really need to cook can move into Sutton, Park Square, Eton or the Plaza Towers," he added.

But for students like Sophomore Constina Alston, Meridian was not high

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## Worthy to expose despair in Mideast

By Kimberly Miller  
Hilltop Staff Writer

During a two-month tour this summer, Professor William Worthy witnessed despair, bitterness and economic upheaval in the Mideast, as a result of past conflicts, and most recently, the Persian Gulf War.

Worthy, the Annenberg distinguished visiting professor in the School of Communications and a renowned international media correspondent, will discuss his trip in a forum titled, "U.S. Media Coverage of the Persian Gulf" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blackburn Center.

"I have a strong feeling that the euphoria that Americans were manipulated into feeling about the Persian Gulf War has already turned sour for the well-informed and thinking persons, and for what you might call the mindless part of the American population," Worthy said.

After touring Iran, Syria and Lebanon, he said it's only a matter of time before the public realizes the mili-

tary victory has turned into a "moral, political, diplomatic, economic and overall nightmare."

"The short and long-range consequences will open the eyes of millions of idiotic Americans who cheered the slaughter of Iraqis," Worthy said.

On his fourth trip to Iran since the fall of the shah, Worthy said that there is an air of bitterness in Iran toward America because of its role in the war.

He added that the popular mood has been transformed from all the high hopes and aspirations following the downfall of the shah into a "pervasive mood of despair and shattered dreams."

As a result of the Persian Gulf War, the Iranian economy is suffering, and the Iranian News Agency reports violent, popular protest against high prices, inflation and other economic difficulties.

However, Worthy praised the Iranian government for the handling of several million refugees fleeing from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Worthy said that the Syrian government is also facing economic distress, but readily suggests that Syria may have

indicated its willingness to be at the Mideast peace conference in hopes of receiving U.S. economic aid and other western "benefits."

While in Syria and Lebanon, the professor said he was shocked by the large number of heavy smokers.

"Cigarettes are so popular that waiters were bringing me food with cigarettes dangling from their mouths," Worthy said.

Despite all we've read and seen about the destruction in Lebanon, Worthy believes it is a shock to actually see the damage and destruction of war first hand.

He also said that since there was a strong U.S. military, political and diplomatic presence in Lebanon, many Lebanese believe that American destruction in Lebanon is widespread.

Worthy said that the Lebanese people are exhausted by war, and they welcome peace no matter what.

He explained that his main goal in touring the Mideast was to update himself on that area of the world and report back to Howard and other audiences.





# General Assembly achieves first quorum

*Representatives debate H.U.S.A. budgets*

By Erika Gravett  
Hilltop Staff Writer

After intense debate on Wednesday, members of the Howard University Student Association General Assembly (HUSA) approved four budgets presented by the HUSA financial advisor Garret McCray. This meeting was the first this semester in which a quorum was obtained.

HUSA's proposed executive stipend budget was the center of controversy among general assembly members. The proposed stipend budget calls for the addition of six paid staff members. The constitution allows for only five paid staff members.

"The way these staff members will get paid is through fund-raiser and donations from corporations. These people understand that they aren't going to get paid if we don't raise the funds," McCray said.

Members of the general assembly argued that the stipends based on proposed revenue should not be approved because if the budget were adopted based on these proposals, HUSA would be left with a deficit.

"One of the reasons that past administrations left with a deficit is because of projected income. We should be allocating stipends based on existing funds. We're voting based on fantasy funds," said Tracy L. McFerrin, coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA).

Another issue that raised debate among members was programming.

"A lot of HUSA's programs are ones that UGSA and GSA do. Why is HUSA doing programming?" said Pamela Ford, public relations for UGSA.

However, according to HUSA President Ivan Bates, the constitution places no restrictions as to what and how many programs HUSA can sponsor.

"There is no guideline to establish the limitations on university-wide programs sponsored by HUSA," Bates said.

According to the constitution, UGSA and the Graduate Student Assembly (GSA) are responsible for programs for their respective student bodies. HUSA is responsible for implementing university-wide programs.

In spite of the specificity of programming in the constitution, the assembly

H.U.S.A. General Assembly Roll Call

Members	School	Status
Janay Johnson	Engineering	P
Carol Maloney	Engineering	P
Jill Williams	Engineering	Y
Kimberly Willis	Arts and Sciences	Y
Tracy McFerrin	Arts and Sciences	Y
Kevin Tucker	Arts and Sciences	Y
Jennifer Watley	Arts and Sciences	Y
Charvis Campbell	Arts and Sciences	Y
Noni Ellison	Arts and Sciences	Y
Dormetria Robinson	Fine Arts	P
Lisa K. Dacosta	Business	Y
Carol Crawford	Education	Y
Nicole Yeldell	Education	Y
Tricia Neal	Pharmacy	N
Karla Paylor	Pharmacy	N
Dale Edgehill	Architecture	N
Rosalie Johnson	Architecture	N
Jeff King	Nursing	Y
C.J. Marbley	Nursing	Y
Marvin Hamilton	Communications	Y
Pamela Ford	Communications	Y
Tanza Bell	Allied Health	Y
Dawn Meekin	Allied Health	Y
Jacques Garibaldi	Business	Y
Kanika Magee	Business	Y
Rick Barfield	Business	Y
Dennis Anyamele	Arts and Sciences	Y
Chris Nnokogi	Arts and Sciences	P
Shena Stevens	Law	P
Benjamin Gilbert III		Y
Total Members		34
Total Present		22
Y denotes Present	N denotes Absent	P denotes Proxy
Roll provided by Marva Lewis		

approved the HUSA program budget. Any funds from programs that do not occur will roll over into the expected year end balance.

The general assembly budget was passed based on the recommendations of a committee consisting of financial

advisors from HUSA, UGSA and GSA. Actual allocations to organizations were determined by this committee and accepted in their entirety by general assembly members. The organizations to receive funds will be sent letters stating their amounts, if any.



## Homecoming events

Fri. Oct. 25, 1991

Jazz Concert- 8 p.m.  
Featuring: Himalaya  
Auditorium  
Cost: \$5 students/ \$7.50 gen. public

Sat., Oct. 26, 1991

Gospel Concert- 7 p.m.  
Featuring: BeBe & CeCe Winans  
& Howard Gospel Choir  
Constitution Hall  
Cost: 1st 500 HU Students \$10  
2nd 500 HU Students \$15  
1000 & After \$22.50

Sun., Oct. 27, 1991

Call to Chapel: 11 a.m.  
Guest Speaker: Dr. Vashti McKenzie  
Pastor, Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church  
Baltimore, Md.  
Rankin Memorial Chapel

## Students release mice in caf

*Incident suspected as plot to get off the meal plan*

By TaNoah V. Sterling  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Four white laboratory mice were released in the University cafeteria in Armour J. Blackburn Center last Wednesday evening.

Officials said the idea was sabotage planned by some students who wanted to get off of the meal plan. Because of the new University policy, freshmen are required to purchase the meal plan.

According to Roberta McLeod, the University director of food service, after the mice were released, a young woman complained to the cafeteria manager saying that she could not eat in the cafeteria because it was "infested with rats."

The staff found four laboratory mice running around.

"I went out there and a lot of people

were laughing and some were running around. I said wait a minute, these aren't regular mice. Somebody brought them into the cafeteria," said Audrey Gooden, floor manager of the cafeteria.

White mice are laboratory mice. "Either somebody doesn't know their mice, or they don't know what they're doing. These are not the kind of mice that infest buildings. These are the cutest little mice you'd ever want to see," McLeod said.

"Can you imagine where white mice are free to run? It must be in Beverly Hills."

Gooden said one of the cafeteria workers caught all four mice and that the cafeteria was exterminated immediately following dinner. She said three mice were given to a student who asked for

campus and Adam's Morgan is too dangerous to walk to alone, it's ridiculous not to have a microwave in the dorm.

"I don't have a microwave, but I suspect that many other students do. Students have to find some way to eat. I've been reduced to eating junk food. Some days I'm so hungry I can't concentrate on my studies," Alston said.

Cooking in the rooms isn't a viable option either, Keene said.

"I would hope that no one would endanger the lives of other students by cooking in their rooms. It's a fire hazard," Keene added. "We have had fires

them; McLeod kept the fourth mouse.

A student who witnessed the event said it was not an entertaining episode. Dawanda Bracey, a freshman majoring in accounting, was one of the first to see the mice.

"It was an awful experience. A mouse was going to run up my leg and I screamed. Everybody came to my rescue," she said.

If the mice were released as a joke, Gooden said the students who thought they were being funny should be more mature.

"The first thing I could think of was that they use these things for experiments. What if one had come up and bit a student? These students are all in college they should be beyond that. That was not a very funny joke," Gooden said.

in Meridian in previous years caused by cooking utensils, but we've been fortunate enough not to have any injuries."

According to Thomas, any students found cooking in their rooms or with cooking appliances in their rooms are subject to eviction.

"Every student living in Meridian signed a contract when he (or she) moved in, there is to be no cooking in the rooms," Thomas said. "Those who do break the rules, come to school prepared to do so. But they must realize, that when we find those items, it's grounds for eviction, and that's a given."

## No microwave causes problems

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on her list for dormitories.

"This wasn't my first choice; therefore, I wasn't prepared for this inconvenience. I expected us to have a microwave. They had all summer to correct this problem," Alston said.

"When you're 12 blocks away from

## FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY 1992-1993

### Domestic

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has announced the 1992 competition for Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. Any college senior or recent graduate, who is a U. S. or Canadian citizen, who can present evidence of outstanding academic promise, and who wishes to begin graduate work in preparation for a career of teaching and scholarship in a humanistic field to study, is eligible for consideration. The stipend for Fellows will be \$12,500 plus payment of tuition and standard fees to their graduate schools. The deadline date for submission of nominations is November 4, 1991.

For further information, kindly write to Dr. Herman F. Bostick, Department of Romance Languages, College of Arts and Sciences, Howard University, or telephone 806-6758.

### International

The German Academic Exchange Service has announced the 1992 competition for fellowships to study for the academic year 1992-1993 at a institution of higher learning in Germany. The fellowship covers all expenses: round-trip air fare, tuition, living expenses while in Germany. Applicants must have some knowledge of German and must be U. S. citizens.

For further information, kindly write to Dr. Paul E. Logan, Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Howard University, or telephone 806-6700.

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## Not much difference

Howard's recent ranking placement in the U. S. News and World Report's article "America's Best Colleges" is reason for celebration among the Howard community. It is also a time to question what brought this notoriety to the University and what differences there are between this year and previous years when we were not ranked by the annual list.

Without a doubt, the Commission Report, and the press that it garnered, brought national attention to the University. The fact that it was unheard of for a university to go through such a thorough as well as open self-examination brought us national focus as well as respect within the academic community. Another factor that probably played a role was Franklyn G. Jenifer himself. Coming to us from the Massachusetts Board of Regents, he was aware of how to get Howard considered for the list as well as the importance of being assigned a national ranking.

Granted, the arrival of Jenifer does bode well for the future of this University but in only his second full year here, and with relatively few of his measures implemented, it seems unlikely that we should be thrust from relative obscurity to the second quartile of nationally ranked colleges and universities. How different are we this year from last? and what does the academic community know now about Howard that it did not know before?

Last year was a humbling year for Howard. The Commission Report aired our dirty laundry in a national forum - its release was covered by *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The*

*Chronicle of Higher Education*. These mediums concentrated on the rather unpleasant findings of the Commission: poor facilities in the College of Medicine, low levels of faculty research and outside research grants, and the need to increase the average SAT score for Howard's entering freshman. This was the nation's introduction to Howard - an airing of dirty laundry in an effort of self-improvement. We gained respect but everyone became aware of the obstacles we faced.

The problems we faced last year are still, for the most part, with us. The University has made several changes and improvements that place us in a very good position to become more competitive in the future. But part of those changes, like the induced retirements, leave the University somewhat short-staffed in the short-run and less able to efficiently meet our needs. Faculty class loads have not been reduced to allow for more research and capital improvements have not been remarkable in terms of research facilities.

That being the case, why are we now ranked when before we were not? Perhaps we are as great now as we were before, but we simply have the recognition we deserve? Perhaps the open, self-examination gained the respect of academicians throughout the nation? Perhaps Jenifer himself used the mechanisms used in Massachusetts to get Howard on the list? Whatever the reason, it sure would be good to see the concrete evidence of our improved national stature. It sure would be good to note the differences on campus for which we were praised. If we cannot feel and see the differences, how have we improved, if at all.

## 500 years and where are we?

This past Monday marked the beginning of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of America. Next year, Seville, Spain, host of the Expo '92 will feature replicas of Columbus' three ships: the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. Columbus, Ohio will showcase a replica of the Santa Maria. Club Med is even in the process of completing a holiday resort on the Bahamian isle of San Salvador, the purported isle upon which Columbus first landed. Many celebrations will mark this quincentenary anniversary of the Genoan navigator. However, the celebrations will focus on the impression that Columbus brought civilization and Christianity to the "New" world, and not on the fact that his voyage was the beginning of a world system that underdeveloped all the "New" world (with the exception of the United States and Canada) and was responsible for wholesale genocide of the native indigenous people as well as of the inhabitants and descendants of Africa.

Upon examination of the terminology that frames this event, it becomes apparent that it reflects a European point of view. Columbus is said to have discovered this world. This world was already inhabited and thus discovered by the various indigenous peoples of this land. Their nomenclature as Indians comes from the mistaken idea that Columbus had landed in the India in the east. How can this world be called "New" when it had been inhabited by the indigenous peoples? Even the name given to this world - America - is not a name based on those used by the indigenous tribes, but by an Italian mapmaker named Amerigo Vesputi. It is truly an uphill battle when the terms that shape the event are all from a European perspective.

Columbus sailed in search of gold and spices. He was charged by Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain to claim all land discovered for Spain and Christendom. Greed was what fueled his voyage as

well as his encounters with the natives he came upon. As well as remaking upon the beauty of the land and the amicable nature of the inhabitants, he noted the ease with which they could be subdued and made to mine their land for gold to be exported to Spain.

Columbus' discovery of gold in the subsequently named Rio de L'Oro (River of Gold) opened the door to the import of African slaves to mine gold mines in this world. The Indians were killed by Spanish gunfire and European diseases to which they were not immune. One tribe, the Arawak, had been totally destroyed by disease and oppression within 50 years of Columbus' setting foot on their land. Not only did he take their lives but Columbus was responsible for the wholesale subjugation, oppression and denial of their culture, their rituals and traditions and their religion. Everything that was European supplanted all that was not and set in motion a history that would affirm things European and deny things of non-European origin.

In America, we are part of the Columbian legacy. Columbus' voyage sparked further expansion which sought new commercial resources which drove a demand for labor. The indigenous peoples being decimated by disease and oppression, Europeans brought African slaves to fill the demand for labor. Five hundred years after the Columbian voyage, black Americans have precious little to celebrate. His voyage put into process a series of events that robbed us from our homeland then robbed us of our history, culture and identity. Five hundred years after the Columbian voyage, we are still trying to recapture what is still being taken away from us. After 500 years of celebrating the Genoan's "discovery" of a "New" world, the world must take a new look at the contributions Columbus made to the "development" of the "New" world and address and redress must be given to the peoples whose destruction fueled Europe's development.

## Views in brief

### A new Clarence Thomas?

During his confirmation hearing on the alleged sexual harassment charges made by University of Oklahoma Law Center Professor Anita F. Hill, Clarence Thomas remarked that he could go back to his life on the Circuit Court in Washington, DC. It would seem that this could be very impossible for him to do given what he has gone through. It would seem that he has learned that hard work and a clean nose are not enough to make it in America. It would seem that he would have learned just how it is when a black reaches the pinnacle of success in a career and then the rules are changed. It would seem that he would have learned that racism and racial conspiracies are alive and well, and are part of the body he is facing for confirmation (it was a member of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee that leaked Professor Hill's allegations to the press). Perhaps the whole experience has made Judge Thomas a kinder and gentler black American with some degree of sympathy for what his fellow blacks go through everyday. If he is confirmed to the Supreme Court, hopefully

this experience will influence his judgement in the civil rights and discriminatory cases that are sure to cross his docket.

### Howard's first endowed chair

Congratulations and thanks to the alumni of the College of Medicine, the University and all the contributors who made possible the Charles R. Drew endowed chair in the Department of Surgery, Howard University's first-ever endowed chair. It is truly heartening to see Howard alumni give back to the University in so generous a manner as well as in a manner that improves the scholarship and level and quality of research that Howard faculty may engage in. This endowed chair along with tuition increases and the Independence Initiative should mark the beginning of Howard weaning itself off of government dependence. Hopefully, such Alumni/University endeavours will continue and present students will be led by example in how to keep alive the traditions of their alma mater as well as their alma mater itself.

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## An Open Letter to Students in the College of Arts and Sciences

"If I can help somebody as I pass along the way, then my living will not pass in vain." It is in accordance with these spirit-filled words that I took upon the responsibility of president in the largest school on Howard's campus. The road began tough and is currently rough, but with the faith, pride and concern for the interests of the student body, I definitely have enough.

First and foremost, I express with sincere regret my apologies to you, the students of Arts and Sciences and the University at-large. Anytime a student body elects a president to lead a council, that president is undeniably responsible for all actions the council takes. It is for that reason that I, Julius Bailey, apologize for the negative publicity the council has just received.

I would like to respond to an article that appeared in the Oct. 11, 1991 issue of *THE HILLTOP* that subjectively expressed the views of individuals who were members of the Student Council and pose as concerned students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the article, Ms. Kali Jones (former vice-president) stated that the council suffers from lack of communication, power struggles and sexism. It would be easy for me to answer these allegations emotionally and subjectively, however, in an attempt to deviate from the bias

antagonizations directed toward my leadership, I will offer to the student body factual information.

First, Kali Jones relieved herself from the position of vice-president after discovering her inability to spend the time necessary toward the well functioning of her position. Ms. Jones did not spend enough time in the council, or even the office, to make the claims she suggests in her interview. It therefore becomes apparent that any judgments made by Kali Jones are non-factual and should be perceived as only peripheral commentary. The lack of communication that was expressed manifests itself through the overall neglect of the complaining participants.

In short, anytime someone has consistently failed to serve office hours, participate in council functions and perform constitutional duties that should definitely feel a lack of communication, not due to the alienation by the council, but the lack of initiative by those persons.

On the claim of the power struggle, I take responsibility for I have not taken a demanding stance until now. It has taken me four months to realize that the interests of the student body is paramount to the personal feelings of certain individuals. Anytime these persons are receiving stipends from activity

fees of students, they should be held responsible and reprimanded for lack of performance.

I am not a sexist, only a student leader who will not tolerate inefficiencies and apathy among paid officers. The students will come first no matter what! If I have to expose the lack of performance of every member of the council, including myself, I will, for we are representatives of the people and nothing less.

Rest assured the council is functioning. We have had, and will continue to have joint programs (contrary to what Ms. Erika Lewis stated) with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, the Undergraduate Student Assembly and the Howard University Student Association. We have an operating peer tutorial happening in philosophy, economics and soon chemistry.

A successful pageant was attained thanks to Erika Lewis and Wayne McKenzie, the council treasurer, an upcoming lecture series, movies, shows and more! Do not be fooled by peripheral subjectivist students. Have faith in your president and in your council.

Respectfully,  
Julius Dion Bailey,  
President,  
College of Arts and Science's  
Student Council

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## COMMENTARY

## Personal insight on an interracial marriage

Beatrice Clyburn

Reflecting on the two articles on interracial dating published in the September 27 issue of *THE HILLTOP*, I decided to offer a few ideas based on my personal experience.

I am a white woman from France and nine years ago I married a man from North Carolina, who is African-American and native American (Cherokee). I did not marry him in spite of his race, but because of his race.

I happen to be the Unification Church Chaplain here at Howard - Reverend Moon's church! Probably most of you have heard about the mass weddings he has performed through the years. Amos and I participated in the ceremony performed July 1, 1982 in Madison Square Garden, New York.

The theme for this 2,075-couple wedding was "World Peace Through Ideal Families." The Unification understanding is that world peace cannot just come from treaties signed by superpowers. It starts in our families. The family unit is the cornerstone of the ideal world.

A peaceful, happy family can only be established by creative individuals, who

are working to fulfill the purpose for which they were created. That is what it takes.

Now, why did I marry Amos because of his race?

When I was a 15 years old high school student in Tours, France, I decided that I wanted to marry a German and not a Frenchman. My reason was that those two countries had been fighting over one thousand years. My grandfather and grand-uncle were killed by the enemy in both World Wars. I knew many lonely widows. My mother lost her dad when she was 11-years-old and my grandmother remained a widow for 37 years.

But despite the reality of this very personal suffering in my own family, I never stopped thinking that enemies have to forgive, go beyond the hurt, reconcile with each other and eventually love each other as the brothers they were originally.

I was often persecuted at home for loving my enemies. I shed many tears in front of my parents' prejudice and experienced a lot of anger. But it was the only way to go, I was convinced of it!

Also that same year, at school we studied the history of the United States. All I remembered was that white people had black people. I read about the suf-

fering in the ghettos, I read about racism, about Martin Luther King, Jr. And for three years, all I thought about was that black people were suffering because of the white people. In the midst of my many tears, I asked God many times to please use me to heal the heart of his black children.

Since that time in high school, I have lived with a vision of people loving each other - French, German, black and white - and God made me in such a way that I am willing to go through whatever is necessary to make this vision a reality. That is why I joined the Unification Movement 16 years ago!

If I did not live that way, I would feel that I was not true to myself, I would have wasted my life. As the song goes, "For if I cannot help this world, then what is my life worth?"

And through a deep religious upbringing, God prepared my husband to be willing to go one step forward in forgiving his enemies to the point of sharing his life with one like me.

And it has not been easy with the society on both sides. Our life is a testimony of something that some people believe should not even exist, is an aberration, is a prostitution, a betrayal... But after discussing the motivation for our marriage, I don't remember anyone who

did not at least have respect for our decision.

As an interracial couple in a racist and separatist society, we stand as a target for the hatred, resentment, bigotry, fear of the world. Someone has to be willing to go through it to heal the hunt of history and to liberate the oppressors. Listening, forgiving, serving, in one word superficial love is the only remedy for the negative feelings that come at us.

As far as the course we have been

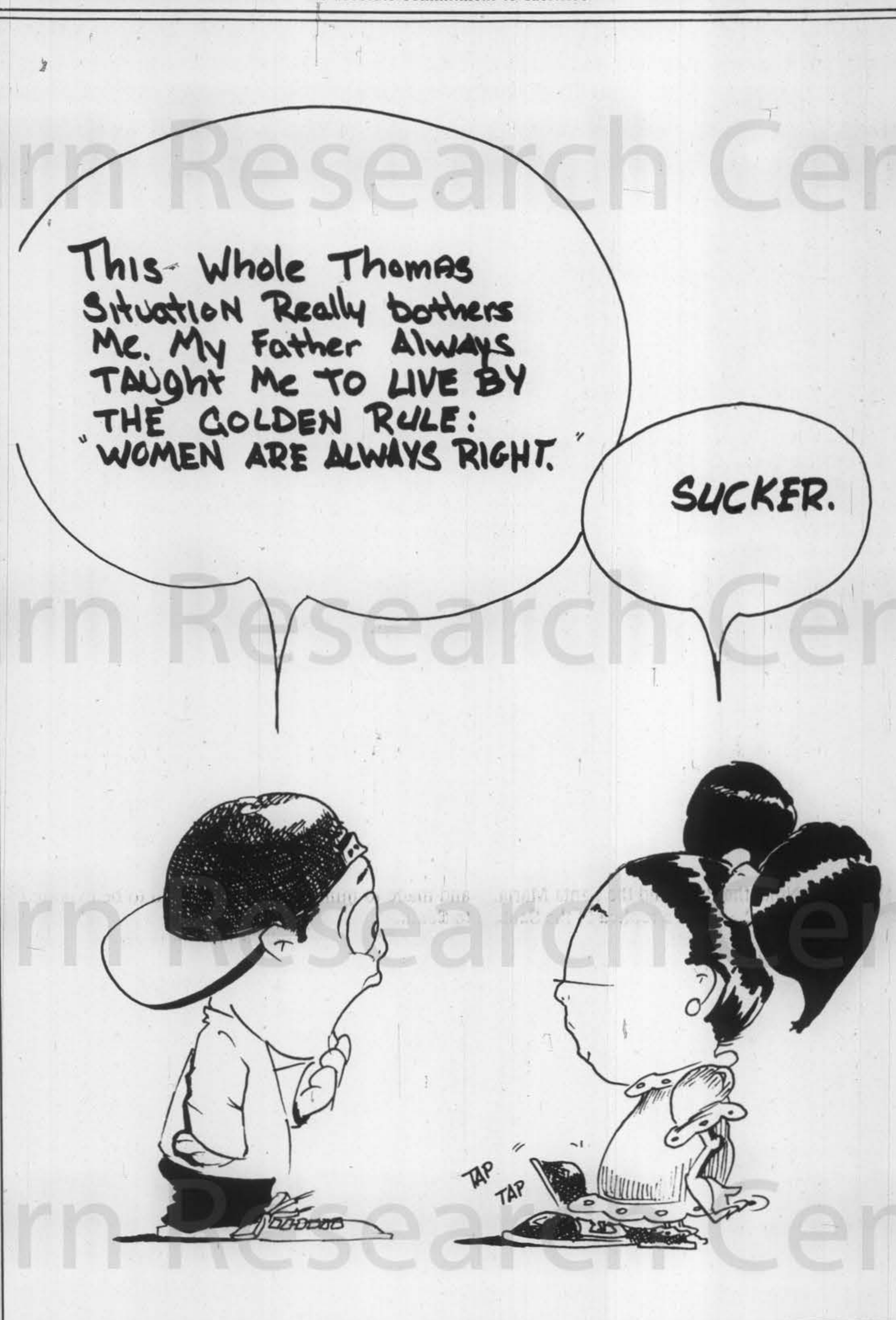
walking in order to love each other, we have only progressed by holding onto our vision of who we are and what our marriage means to God and to mankind's future, by holding onto a daily relationship with a personal and living God and by holding onto certain universal principle of healthy relationships centered on altruistic love.

Martin Luther King said he wanted to leave a committed life behind. That is what moves me the most about him, his absolute commitment to sacrifice

himself, to get hurt in order for other's hurt to be healed.

That is how I have chosen to live my life too and my gratitude goes to my parents and ancestors who, by their lives, gave me the foundation necessary for this commitment and to God who has walked by my side before I was even born.

The writer is the Unification Church Chaplain at Howard University.



## Stand under no banners

David Goldberg

You are limited by the organizations you belong to, organizations born out of reaction to a system that oppresses them. The system defines your struggle against it and as a result makes organizations mere subsets of the system itself - not external entities but necessary parts. So long as a struggle is waged within the context of that which it struggled against, struggle is wasted energy.

## WHAT IS CONTEXT?

Consider it the playing field of a game and all the rules of that game. Those operating within a context can be seen as players on the field playing by the rules. This system that oppresses you makes you a player in a very complex game. The problem with this game is that those who control it are not on the field and have made a game that cannot be won (by the established rules).

In fact, the game controllers are not playing, having it so that those that are playing support them. In terms of context where "escaping" can be considered "winning," this context cannot be escaped (by the established rules).

You must keep in mind that a game that is won by cheating renders the game itself invalid. In the same light, operating outside of a context destroys it because you are no longer defined by it.

Rules limit play in a game as definitions limit operation in a context.

The notion of a definition can be looked at as no more than a way of perceiving something, often by consensus. As a result, this context and those with-

## Off the beaten track

in it establish set ways of perceiving people, things and events, and in turn establish set ways of dealing with things perceived. As long as those within the context continue to perceive things the way they are made to, they will never escape the context.

We will call "establishing set ways of dealing with things," patterns, implying that something is done by the same method whenever circumstances arise for use of that method. Everything you do is a pattern - everything. A pattern may be masked by superficial or even shallow change or variety, but at its root lies the same action: this is the problem for those who struggle against the system and the method by which they are controlled.

Organizations are nothing more than groups of individuals that gather together to accomplish something via one or more patterns. Organizations are at the mercy of the context as much as are individuals, hence they are defined by and are part of the context. The patterns they use in trying to accomplish their goals never truly change and can be predicted by the context controllers. In this way the organizations are contained.

The rare organization or individual that does the unpredictable is often eliminated if it cannot be guided into patterned actions.

Struggles within this context are/have been a long line of initially unpredictable actions followed by predictable ones fostered by a context that can rapidly modify its superficialities as to induce predictability.

Those that would try to escape the context can do nothing until their own perceptions of the context, and as a result their patterns, are changed. As long as you keep doing predictable things (which, incidentally, encompass 90 per cent of so-called revolutionary thought), as long as you keep believing what "The Illusion" (my preferred name for this context) shows you and base your life on hollow dreams of progress or winning, as long as you keep fooling yourself there will be no liberation, no freedom and no independence for our people, people whom "The Illusion" has controlled for some

time. So how do you defy "The Illusion" when you depend on it for nearly everything?

## SOVEREIGNTY

Realize that what you think you need from "The Illusion" is usually what you want because you have agreed to see things their way. The less you take from The Illusion, the less of a hold it has on you.

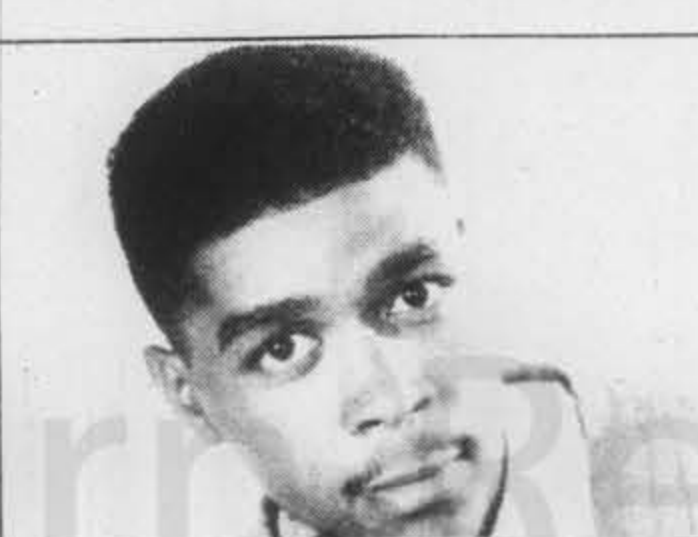
Recognize that you as an individual should not be predictable. Consistent action is one thing but others acting for or against you because they know you is another.

Study "The Illusion" for its predictabilities and mount your own unpredictable (yet consistent) attacks. Operating in this context allows for absorption of many skills that when applied in an unorthodox manner can help you shed dependency because you gain some amount of control over your situation.

Do not tell them what you are doing and stand under no banners. There is whoever is not one of us and us is the group you have reason to trust due to common ideology, goals, family bonds, identity, etc. In these times, any group or organization openly displaying patterns of operation with the same for its members are being watched to determine whether they are a threat to the context or not. Threats to superficial aspects of "The Illusion" are often destroyed or scapegoated for control.

Make up your own rules, come up with new perceptions. This is the surest way to destroy the context because you are cheating and have rendered the whole thing invalid with a flick of your mind. The key to overcoming "The Illusion" is within our own ability, it is up to us to realize it.

Those who truly want to be free will carefully consider the previous words and hopefully will not hide behind the patterns and perceptions that they have adopted and/or imposed upon themselves. Defeating "The Illusion" requires change, however, unfortunate as it is, everyone knows that we like to go through changes but that we never like to change.



## Think black people

Omar Tyree

It is time for black people to wake up and start thinking on a worldwide level. We have been blindfolded for too long, not by the white man, but by not using our innate tools. The concept of the "Third Eye" is the conscious mind located at the center of the forehead. It gives humans the ability to seek knowledge, truth and spirituality. It also allows us to comprehend, organize and decipher. However, only some of us use this innate ability. For what is in store for civilization in the upcoming years, it is best for us all to start using it.

"The black race is three-fifths human," "God put you people on earth to serve your white masters," "The ancient Egyptians were Caucasians," "Socrates, Aristotle and Plato were the most noteworthy philosophers in history," "The New Testament has not been tampered with," "White Jews are the true Israelites and God's chosen people," "The Nation of Islam had Malcolm X killed," "AIDS is a disease that started with monkeys in Africa." Yeah, right! Use your "Third Eye" black people.

"There is no conspiracy to destroy

## Food for thought

black men. You people are all just paranoid." Tell that to Malcolm X and his father, Martin Luther King, Jr. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Congo President Patrice Lumumba, Black Panther Fred Hampton, Chicago native Emmitt Till and the thousands of other black men who were lynched during and after slavery. Better yet, go tell that to the brothers who make up 40 percent of the population on death row. Use your "Third Eye" black people.

Everyday new movies are being released on war, espionage, evil, destruction, science, history and the future. We sit and watch these movies and leave the theater talking about "Dag, that was deep." We allow white people to label it fiction, which means it is make believe. To a certain extent, there is no such thing as fiction. If it can be conceived and written on paper, then it can be done. Ask any architect how buildings are made. Think about the inventions of television, microwaves, lasers, nuclear weapons, airplanes, Patriot missiles and genetic engineering. These things were all put on paper, tested and invented. Use your "Third Eye" black people.

The CIA is a "Counter" Intelligence Agency. Plainly speaking, its goal is to counter and destroy any foreign group who tries to act intelligently in the military, economic or political arena. Therefore, they have set up Panama President Manuel Noriega, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. By the way, ask the CIA whatever happened to John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert.

Many Haitians believe that their country is truly free, but the real truth is that the United States has been milking

Haitian resources since Teddy Roosevelt (Speaking softly and carrying a big stick). Why would the U.S. set up a coup in Haiti? Political instability creates economic instability. The U.S. is afraid that Haiti may one day nationalize its goods like Fidel Castro did in Cuba. The same holds true for Iraqi oil, Soviet military power and Panamanian agriculture crops. Use your "Third Eye" black Haitians. It does not matter who is in power, but what your economic game plan is.

Reports have surfaced that Aristide was not liked by "many elements of Haiti's traditional businesses and political structure." Sounds like a republican party to me, trying to keep all the money. These are the Haitian hands that are being greased by the United States while the rest of the population remains in poverty. And no coup, especially with Haiti being a hop, skip and jump from Florida, will be attempted without political backing and the CIA knowing about it. Use your "Third Eye" black people.

The white press, television and radio control the information which is received on a worldwide basis. Sources say that even BET is controlled by Time Life Company. Receiving correct information is crucial for the uplifting of the black race. This is why it is so important to seek news. We must learn to keep up with what is going on internationally and nationally. Ministers of information are South African Nelson Mandela, Minister Louis Farrakhan, Reverend George Stallings, activist Dick Gregory, educator Leonard Jeffries, informant Steve Cokely, former Black Panther Angela Davis, Chuck D, and Sister Souljah or Public Enemy and KRS-1 of Boogie Down Productions.



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**Jazz Concert**  
Featuring: Himalaya  
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## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

**Gospel Concert**  
Featuring: BeBe & CeCe Winans  
& Howard Gospel Choir  
Constitution Hall 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

**Call to Chapel**  
Guest Speaker: Dr. Vashil McKenzie  
Rankin Chapel 11 a.m.  
**Ms. Howard Pageant**  
Cramton Auditorium 7 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

**International-Fest**  
Food Festival / Lectures / Art Festival  
**Variety Show**  
Cramton Auditorium  
6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

**H.U. Dance Ensemble**  
Cramton Auditorium 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

**International-Fest Reception**  
Gallery Lounge, Blackburn 5:30 - 7:30  
**Step Show**  
Burr Gymnasium 7 p.m.  
**After Party** T.B.A.

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Cramton Auditorium  
7 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
**After Party** T.B.A.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1**  
**Howardfest**  
Main Yard 12 Noon  
Pep Rally 3:30 p.m.  
**Alumni-Student Networking Extravaganza**  
Blackburn Center  
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
**R & B Concert**  
Cramton Auditorium  
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## INTERNATIONAL

## U.S.-Israeli relations hinder peace conference

By Amaela Wiley  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Plans for the Middle East Peace Conference have been hindered by the threat of further military confrontation in the East and strains on U.S.-Israeli relations.

The conference, which is planned to take place in mid-October, is the result of efforts by President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict over Jerusalem.

Compromises, such as the East Jerusalem agreement that gave Jews part of Jerusalem, are to be discussed.

According to The Washington Post, the Jerusalem session, the country's parliament, is seeking to highlight the importance of the holy city to the Arab world and deal with Palestinian representation at the peace conference.

"The strains in U.S.-Israeli relations have mainly involved political issues," Secretary of State James A. Baker III

said in The Washington Post. But conflicts over military issues have escalated.

Israel said that they were pressured to join a convention on limiting the spread of ballistic-missile technology, a year earlier than planned. At the same time, they said that the United States has not supplied enough satellite intelligence to make Israeli overflights unnecessary.

The inadequacy prompted an Israeli flight over Iraq, after reports of the discovery of Scud missiles in western Iraq earlier this month. The Bush administration looked down upon this action because it put a further delay in the plans for peace.

Israel expressed disappointment in the United States' protest of their flight, according to The Washington Times. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens called Baghdad's protest "the height of cynicism."

"I think this is clear to everybody, and so I'm disappointed when I hear the U.S. has joined in this protest," Arens said.

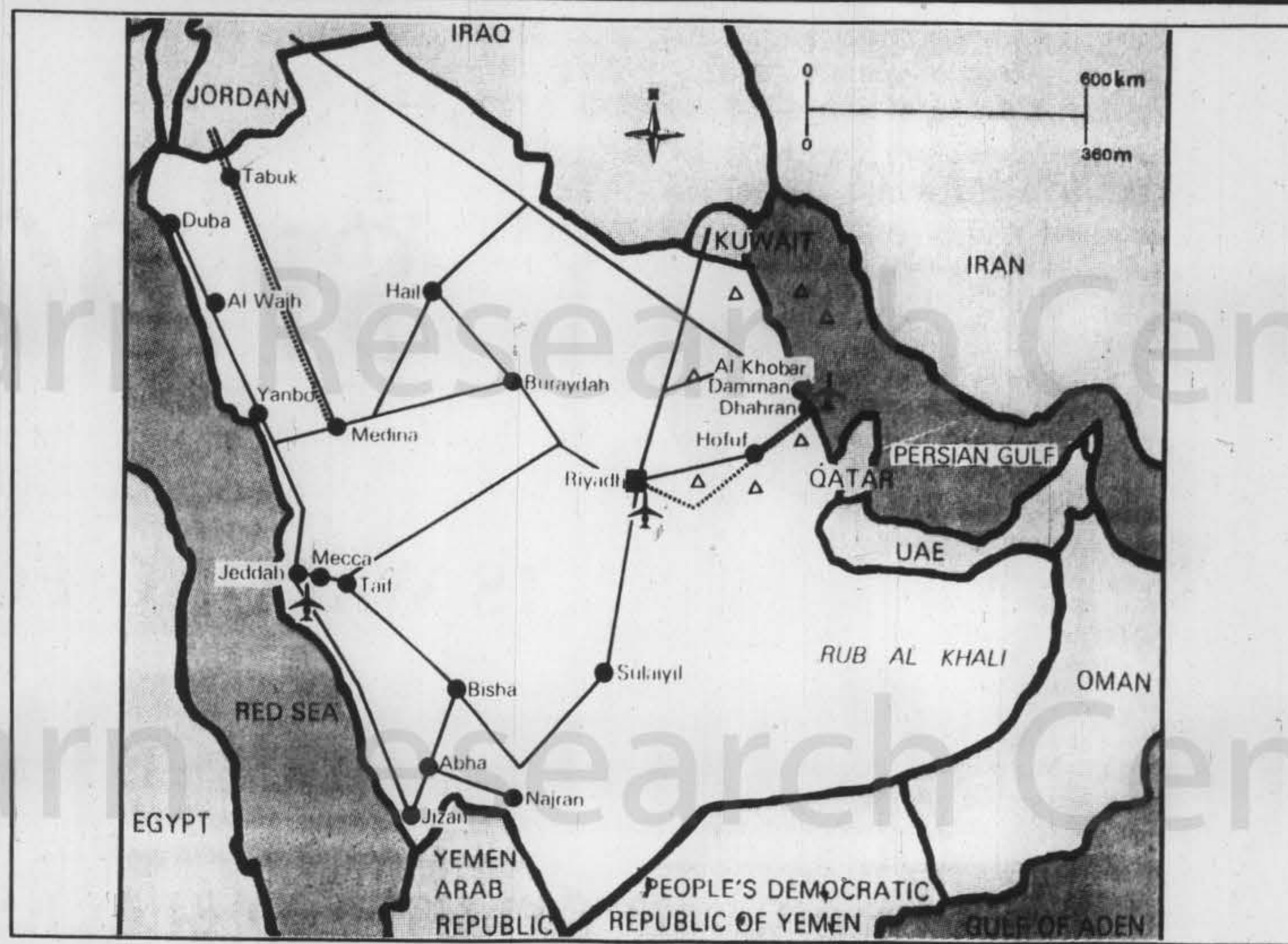
Israel also expressed concern with

Bush's request to extend the time period before guaranteeing the settlement loan to them. These loans would pay for the settlement of Soviet immigrants.

On Capitol Hill, proposals about the loan guarantees and the settlement issue have been circulating. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee, would link implementation of the guarantees to economic reforms in Israel and to a settlement freeze. The lawmaker proposed deducting a dollar from the guarantees for every dollar Israel invests in settlement in the territories, according to the Post.

"I think a delay [in the loan guarantees] will be granted on terms that will be acceptable to both sides and provide some assurance that loan guarantees will be forthcoming in the future," said Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, on Face the Nation.

Baker will return to the Middle East this week to try to end disagreements and move closer to the commencement of the conference.



Middle East Conference attempts to bring peace to a notoriously volatile area.

## International center would link HU to foreign nations

By Shawnee Smith  
Hilltop Staff Writer

In an attempt to strengthen ties between Howard University and the international community, President Franklin D. Roosevelt has proposed the creation of a Center for International Studies as part of his Howard 2000 report.

The center would provide research and studies for Caribbean, African, South American and the Pacific Basin countries that would focus on educating and training students in areas like politics, foreign policies, national security concerns and international, financial and developmental issues.

Training and instruction in the country's pertinent language, religion, culture, business practices and customs, applicable laws and technologies also will be taught.

The center would be at the disposal of students, prospective diplomats, foreign service officers, military officers and business executives.

Although the deadline for the planning of the center was October, Dr. Ronald Walters, chairman of the center's planning committee, said they won't be finished until the end of next year.

According to Walters, the center has been a long time coming. There have been "a number of efforts under [former

president] Cheek but it looks as though it may become a reality under Jenifer."

A goal of the center is to serve as a training ground for people interested in all aspects of international disciplines. The center would "help students prepare for an international world; businesses, agencies, the State Department, the United Nations," Walters said. "Students are going to be living in a global society we must bring ourselves up to speed in living in a multi-dimensional [society]."

The center also would establish faculty/student exchanges, distance-learning opportunities and joint educational and research programs with foreign universities. The center would shelter, direct and coordinate all of the University's current interdisciplinary international studies programs like African studies, International affairs, public policy and degree programs in international affairs. It also would help the University to establish other programs like Caribbean/Latin American studies, Black Diaspora studies, East Asian and Islamic studies.

The director of the center would be chosen on the basis of expertise in both foreign and public affairs or distinction as a practitioner or academician of foreign affairs. The deputy director would be responsible for helping to obtain grants and select qualified faculty.

Faculty and staff of the center would

be chosen from current faculty in the University's schools and colleges with expertise in international relations and active or retired professionals from agencies, foundations and other organizations devoted to foreign and public affairs.

The center would be responsible for espousing programs of research, analysis and public service. It will be responsible for producing monographs, books and scholarly publications.

It would establish, edit and publish an international studies journal which would focus on current issues in the center's areas of concentration. The purpose of the journal would be to promote objective discussion and analysis of critical international policy issues involving students, faculty and distinguished visitors.

Walters likened the intent of the center to the Kennedy Institute at Harvard. Extending the center's knowledge and expertise in international studies into government, businesses, foundations, think tanks and organizations. The center would sponsor public lectures and help formulate international studies curricula in public schools, colleges and universities, "especially those that have substantial enrollments of people of color."

The center's public service efforts would complement and enrich the international aspects of the regular teaching programs within Howard. Programs that focus on training undergraduate, graduate and professional students in international studies also would prepare students for careers in U.S. Foreign Service. The center would provide technical assistance in nation building and effective information, coordination, management and communications systems for developing nations by mobilizing the faculty and research associates to function as consultants and technical advisors on international projects in the United States and abroad.

## Third World budget can spare human suffering

By Alvin Hoff  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Third World nations could have \$50 billion a year for development if they change their spending priorities, according to report issued by the United Nations Development Program on Third World countries.

The report blamed high military spending and poor distribution of social services for much of the world's suffering and the lack of political will.

The program's administrator, William H. Draper, said some countries neglect human development and restrict freedom.

The report revived and updated a "human-freedom index," which ranks countries by their poverty level, distribution of resources, literacy rate and education. Sweden ranked first, the United States 13th and Iraq last out of 40 countries. Also near the bottom were Libya, Romania, Ethiopia and China; only slightly higher were Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The human rights development report was introduced last year as a corrective

to traditional measurements of well-being that rely on economic output per person.

Instead, the study uses a human development index that gives as much weight to life expectancy and education as to the country's basic purchasing power.

According to an article about the UN report in The Washington Post, Sierra Leone has the same per capita income as Nigeria or Kenya. But Sierra Leone's 13 percent literacy rate is one-third of Nigeria's and one-fifth of Kenya's. Life expectancy in Sierra Leone is 42 years, compared to 52 in Nigeria and 60 in Kenya.

Many of the world's poorest countries, including Angola, Chad, Pakistan, Peru, Syria, Uganda and Zaire, spend twice as much on their military as they do on health and education. Iraq spent seven times as much.

Draper, Co-Chairman of the Bush administration presidential campaign in 1988, criticized an administration proposal to allow use of Export-Import Bank credits for arms, saying it was "wrong" and "absolutely crazy." The

bank credits would allow Third World nations to use their exports (resources) in a barter trade for arms, making the process legal by using the bank as a go-between.

\* Brazil has twice the per capita economic output [amount of output per labor hour] as Jamaica, but a Brazilian child's chances of dying before the age of five are four times greater.

\* Saudi Arabia has 15 times the per capita income of Sri Lanka, but a greater proportion of Sri Lankans than Saudis can read and write.

\* Military spending in developing countries has risen 7.5 percent a year since 1960, and a freeze at current levels would give the Third World a "peace dividend" of \$15 billion a year for non-military spending.

\* Developing countries devote less than 10 percent of their budgets to education, primary health care, clean water, family planning and social services.

## Democracy may reach South Africa

By Endya Eames  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The tides of political unrest are the turning in South Africa. Daily headlines indicate that political change is not far away. The question is only when and what the outcome will be after the change.

"South Africa's national party has proposed a new constitution giving black South Africans equal political power and voting rights by 1994," said Coen Snyman of the South African Embassy.

"The new political system, based on the Swiss Confederation model, is the newest facet in South Africa's liberation struggle," Snyman said.

The Swiss Confederation model dictates that a three-man slate (as opposed to our two-man slate, e.g. U.S. President

George Bush and U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle) be elected, each ruling in equal intervals throughout the term.

The struggle for liberation is not unique to Africa. Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, is the latest African nation to pay the price for repressing pro-democratic movements.

"Most governments are wrestling with calls for greater freedom and openness throughout Africa, and Zaire saw a rash of rioting and looting because of their great resistance to a multiparty democracy by the government," Snyman said.

"Giving black South Africans one person, one vote privileges has been delayed long enough," said Kitula King 'ei, an African Studies doctoral student.

A native of Kenya, King 'ei said, "if the proposed government is adopted by 1994, blacks are guaranteed to be in

power; after all, blacks outnumber white South Africans by about seven to one.

"The emphasis should be on what will happen after liberation is achieved," King 'ei said. "To be free, however, black South Africans must enter into the country's political as well as economic systems."

Valerie Brown, president of the Caribbean Student Association, said that F.W. de Klerk should be given credit for the changes taking place in South Africa.

"Nothing is impossible politically... de Klerk has opened the door for negotiations so we can be optimistic," Brown said.

"Little is known about the details of the proposed constitution because it is still in the making," Snyman said.

According to King 'ei, however, "The reality of political freedom in South

## Croatia; fighting for sovereignty

By Amaela Wiley  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia about four months ago, and the country has been at war ever since.

According to The Washington Times, the three and a half month civil war in Croatia has pitted Croatian militants against ethnic Serbian guerrillas from Yugoslavia. The guerrillas are supported by Serbia and the Serb-dominated federal army.

An eighth attempt for a cease-fire was made, but the European Community, an organization that monitors international relations, had threatened to abandon the peace mission because fighting persists in some areas. More than 600 people have died in this war.

Vukovar and Osijek are the Croatian cities where most of the fighting has been taking place. The European Community has attempted to organize peace talks between the two factions.

"The proposed time frame [for the war to end] of a month with, in reserve, another month... is a realistic footing on condition that all parties in Yugoslavia fully agree to settlement of the crisis," said Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in an interview with The Washington Post.

The Washington Times said Serbians still living in Croatia claim they have the right to self-determination.

Croatia, on the other hand, insists that it will not accept any border changes and is "loathe" to give ethnic Serbs full autonomy fearing they would be "absorbed by the Serbian republic."

"This would leave Croatia shrunken

and weak," stated The Washington Times.

According to The New York Times, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has invited Milosevic and the president of Croatia, Franjo Tudjman, to Moscow for peace talks. Gorbachev said that the events in multi-ethnic Yugoslavia are a portent of what the Soviet Union faces if it continues to disintegrate.

Yugoslavia is a communist country, but since 1948 has practiced Titoism, a form of communism that allows for private ownership and public participation in government named after Yugoslavian leader Josip Broz Tito.

"It's a Socialist society with a market economy," said political science professor Mike Frazier. After Tito's death, however, the country has experienced a lack of leadership and a need for reform.



## EYE ON AFRIKA

## Zaire

Since agreeing to share power with the opposition for the first time in his 26 years of ruling, President Mobutu Sese Seko and his designated Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi are unable to agree on how to split seats in the new government. The disagreement appeared to center upon the Mobutu ruling party's demand that it have half the seats in the new government including key positions such as defense and finance.

Meanwhile in a move that angered diplomats, opposition leaders and millions of Zaireans, Mobutu increased the salaries of military and civil servants by 2,000 percent. Foreign analysts believe that the move was designed to buy loyalty and impress Zaireans.

While the political situation continues to remain cloudy, life in Zaire is deteriorating. Thousands of merchants and businessmen from France and Belgium are leaving the country for fear of safety. Thousands of people living in Zaire's capital of Kinshasa and nearby cities, are having difficulties in getting food and medical care.

## Nigeria

In Lagos, President Ibrahim Babangida is said to be preparing the way for a civilian government in late 1992. In a statement to Nigerians and diplomats, Babangida said that he was "still confident that the timetable of 1992 for returning the country to civilian rule is realizable," and that Nigeria's soldiers will return to their barracks for good in one year. However, the human rights group, Africa Watch, released a report this week that said that the military had placed so many restrictions on the process -- allowing only two political parties and rejecting the idea of a secret ballot -- that any new government that emerges will not

be strong enough for the governor and the military will have to intervene again.

## South Africa

Violence erupted for the first time in South Africa since leaders of various political parties signed a peace accord in mid-September aimed at ending violence in which more than 6,000 blacks have died. Eighteen people were killed and 12 wounded when unknown assailants opened fire on a crowd of 12,000 people attending the funeral of a prominent African National Congress member Sam Ntuli, who was gunned down a week ago.

## Togo

Soldiers said to be loyal to President Gnassingbe Eyadema tried to kidnap Prime Minister Kokou Koffigoh. Migrant northerners from the Kabye and other ethnic groups, fought gangs of southern youths backing Koffigoh's transitional government. Hospital and international sources said eight people were killed in the fighting.

## Liberia

Speaking to Liberians living in the United States and foreign government officials, Dr. Amos Sawyer, Liberia's interim president said he hoped that the final peace conference, scheduled to be held in the Ivory Coast at the end of this month, will bring about a peaceful solution to civil unrest in Liberia.

Speaking to a loud and disgruntled crowd at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Dr. Sawyer re-emphasized his goal of free and fair democratic elections within six months to a year. But first, he said, all parties must first lay down their arms and meet at the negotiating table to discuss ways and methods of bringing about peace and stability.

## Kenya

Lawyer Paul Muite and several

colleagues face a prison term on charges of issuing a "political" statement in their capacity as leaders of the law society of Kenya.

Meanwhile, President Daniel Arap Moi, who frequently expresses support for democratic ideals and the will of the people, continues to protect his single party state by telling Kenyans that political pluralists bring about instability.

## Chad

Soldiers loyal to President Idriss Deby turned back a rebel uprising that left at least 40 people dead and more than 12 others were arrested including the Interior Minister Maldom Bada Abbas.

Meanwhile in France, government officials emphasized their support for Deby's government and noted that their 1,100 troops within the country are on alert to prevent further instability.

The Bush administration has said that up to 15 million people in Ethiopia and Sudan could starve because of drought and civil strife. It said that \$394.6 million has been earmarked for emergency food relief for those nations, as well as Angola, Mozambique, Liberia and Somalia.

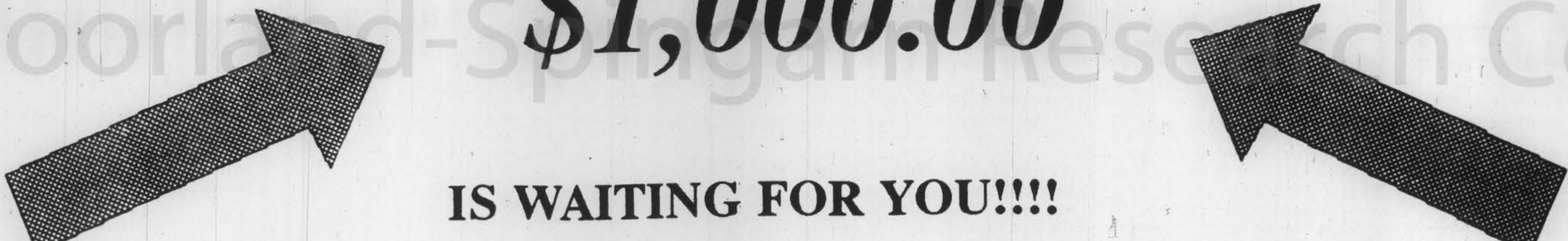
Assistant Administrator for the Agency for International Development Scott Spangler said that Sudan, with 9 million people at risk of starvation, faces the most serious situation in Africa.

Spangler also said that an estimated 750,000 tons of food are needed to feed the 5 to 6 million affected Ethiopians. The United States plans to provide as much as one-third of the food to the country.

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# BUSINESS/FINANCE

## NAACP illustrates economic power of black consumer

By James Bryant  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The NAACP sought to dramatize the power of the black consumer through the Eighth Annual Black Dollar Week demonstration held for one week early last month. During the first week in September, blacks nationwide were asked to spend only \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollar coins when making purchases.

The program was designed to let the white business community know that if they want to continue to enjoy black consumer support, blacks must receive a fair share of the jobs and business opportunities.

According to Fred Rasheed, director of the NAACP Economic Development Program, blacks will earn more than \$200 billion and will spend more than \$170 billion on various services in 1991.

Though the black income exceeds the gross national product of all but nine nations in the world, the black family income is 58 percent of white family income; 36 percent of blacks live below the poverty level; and black unemployment is twice that of white unemployment. "We must spend our dollars wisely by doing business with those who do business with us," Rasheed said, "to effectively mobilize purchasing power for the economic advancement of blacks."

Additional goals of this year's Black Dollar Week under the name of the "Fair Share" program included: making gains in the hiring and promotion of blacks into senior management positions, increased representation of blacks on corporate boards, establishment of viable minority purchasing policies, and programs by major corporations to increase charitable contributions to black organizations.

The key thrust of the fair share program is to increase the black support of black businesses. According to Rasheed, blacks spent more than \$12 billion, only six percent of the total black income, with black-owned businesses in 1990. "We must keep a larger share of our money in our own communities," Rasheed said.

The Black Dollar Week demonstration, which was first held in 1984, has been successful in the past. According to Janice Washington, NAACP national membership director, participation has been considerable and has resulted in increased awareness of the power of the black dollar.

Units of the NAACP have used the leverage of the demonstrated economic power to extract gains for blacks. Fair share agreements have been negotiated by local units in Atlanta, Orlando, Houston, and Dallas with corporations such as General Motors, McDonalds and Walt

Disney.

According to Randall, director of the NAACP Development Program, a beneficial result of the Black Dollar Week has been the increased consciousness of the need for community to put its support of blacks in business.

This heightened consciousness has been the major force behind local NAACP units in negotiating share agreements. However, "that more needs to be done."

"I challenge youth to give back," Brock said. "You have been given the opportunity through education and the corporate world to be involved in assisting and leadership in organizing NAACP," he added.

### Spotlight entrepreneur

By Tasha Halley  
Hilltop Staff Writer

"At some point every business from small to large needs printed documents, whether it's letterhead, brochures, business cards, etc.," said Bill Neely, a junior majoring in print journalism. Neely has transformed that need of every business into a promising business of his own - the B.G. Graphics company is currently specializing in graphic design, printing, brochure designs, magazines layout and resume design.

B.G. Graphics became a certified business by the state of Maryland in January and since its inception it has received a great deal of patronage by the University and local businesses.

"I have always been interested in art. I was introduced to the Macintosh computer in high school, used its design programs, and began free-lancing my senior year," Neely said. "When I got my Macintosh, I decided to start my own business. I didn't think it would take off as fast as it has," he added.

Neely, who has been working primarily by himself, would like to expand his business in the forthcoming

months to get people helping him design so that he can concentrate on print sales and marketing.

One of Neely's largest projects thus far has been the production of the University freshman '91 orientation package which included four brochures for the new entrants and their parents. Neely also produced a brochure for the District government's aquatics division for their summer aqua day camp.

While B.G. Graphics and serving as the computer systems engineer for THE HILLTOP is keeping Neely engaged on the business level, he still manages to maintain a 3.86 grade point average and be an active participant in the School of Communication's Annenberg Honors Program and former president of the Honors Student Council.

"I've made every attempt at making this business legitimate by being certified and complying with all tax laws. That way, I've created the framework for a business that I can go right into after graduation," he said.

Neely sees his business in 10 years as a total communications network involving writing along with designing, printing, photography and advertising.

## Controlling credit: how and why

By Carole Gould  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Credit can open important doors for you—or create a lifelong financial hassle. Try paying for a new suit with a personal check or renting a car without a credit or charge card and you'll get the picture. And when you want to buy your first house, you'll find that a good, established credit history is essential.

What is credit? Think of it as a part of your reputation—a record that you keep your (financial) promises and pay your debts. Predictably. And it's not a matter of playing now and paying later, after you've nailed down a big-salary job. Lenders look at the means and the willingness to repay debt.

How Much Credit Can You Handle?

Undergraduates—and even new college graduates—have a tougher time handling credit than getting it. Lenders are willing to offer cards and loans on the basis of future income, knowing that those who graduate generally earn more than those who don't.

Consumer experts recommend that borrowers limit consumer debt to about

15 percent of after-tax income minus housing expenses. For example, let's say that as a recent graduate, you earn \$20,000. You pay \$2,400 in income taxes and \$6,000 a year in rent. So your annual debt should not exceed \$1,740 (15 percent of \$11,600). Another way to monitor your debt is to establish a monthly budget figure for discretionary income: Let's say as a student, your monthly income is \$240, and the expenses for which you are responsible—school supplies (\$90), laundry and cleaning (\$40) and personal supplies (\$60)—total \$190, leaving you with \$50. Your monthly obligations, whether cash or credit, should be kept under the total of discretionary income.

The people who get themselves into trouble are the ones who see credit as funny money, says Luther R. Gatling, president of Budget and Credit Counseling Services in New York City. Instead, figure your credit debts into your budget and set up a payment plan.

How much debt is too much? There are warning signs, says Elgie Holstein, director of Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group in Herndon,

Virginia. Pull back if you're using credit to make everyday purchases like food; if you use cash from one card to pay off another; or if your payments are late. (Note the difference between charge cards and credit cards: Charge cards must be paid upon receipt of the bill and no interest is due. Credit card debts can be carried for a longer time, with interest averaging about 18 percent.)

What happens when you can't make your payments? When you're short on cash, contact your creditors immediately. The more quickly you do so, the more responsible you appear, says A. Charlene Sullivan, former associate director of the Credit Research Center at Purdue University. Creditors often will put delinquent payers in touch with credit counselors to work out alternative payment arrangements. Lenders prefer getting their money late than never getting it at all.

Personal bankruptcy should be considered only as a desperate last resort. It's a stain on your credit rating that is hard to erase: a bankruptcy stays on your record as long as 10 years. Few credit grantors will consider extending finan-

cial services to someone with a credit history.

Checking Up On Yourself

Records of your credit are compiled by centralized agencies. There are three major ones: Equifax in Atlanta (404-250-4000), TransUnion in Omaha (402-426-6000), and Experian in St. Paul (651-436-6000). They serve as a source of information about your credit history—where you have standing balances, whether your bills and how prompt you are in paying them.

The credit bureaus provide information to banks, lenders, insurance companies and others. The best way to maintain a good credit history is to use credit once you have established a record. Check it periodically to see if it's accurate.

You'll find a credit report in the fall 1991 issue of American Express Services, Inc.

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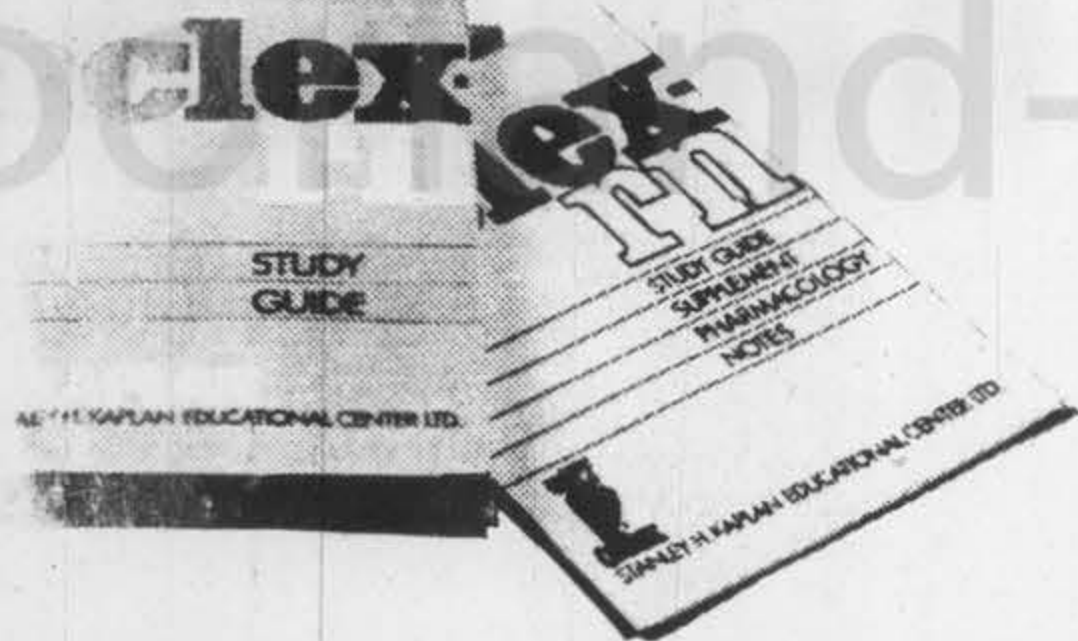
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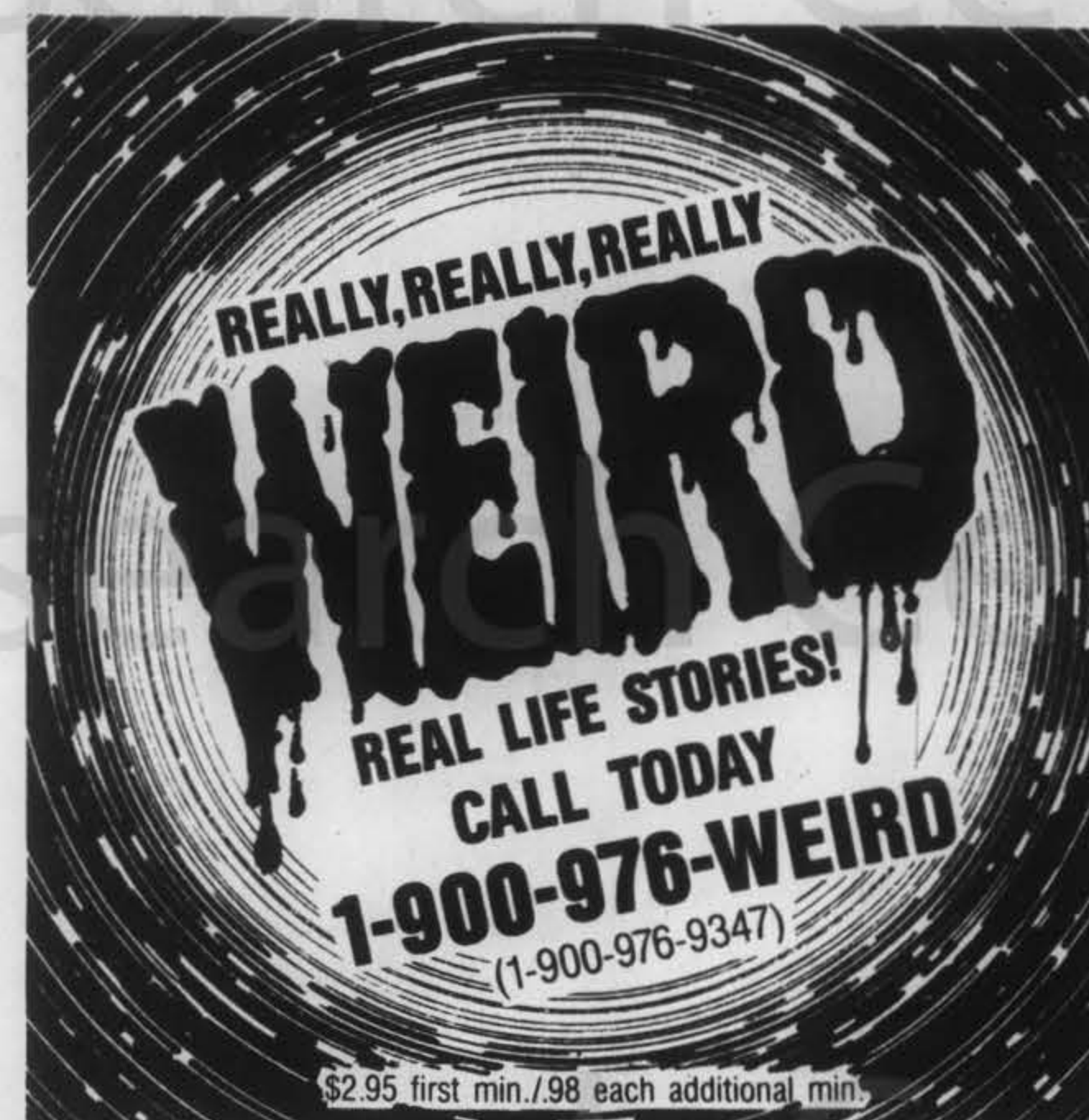
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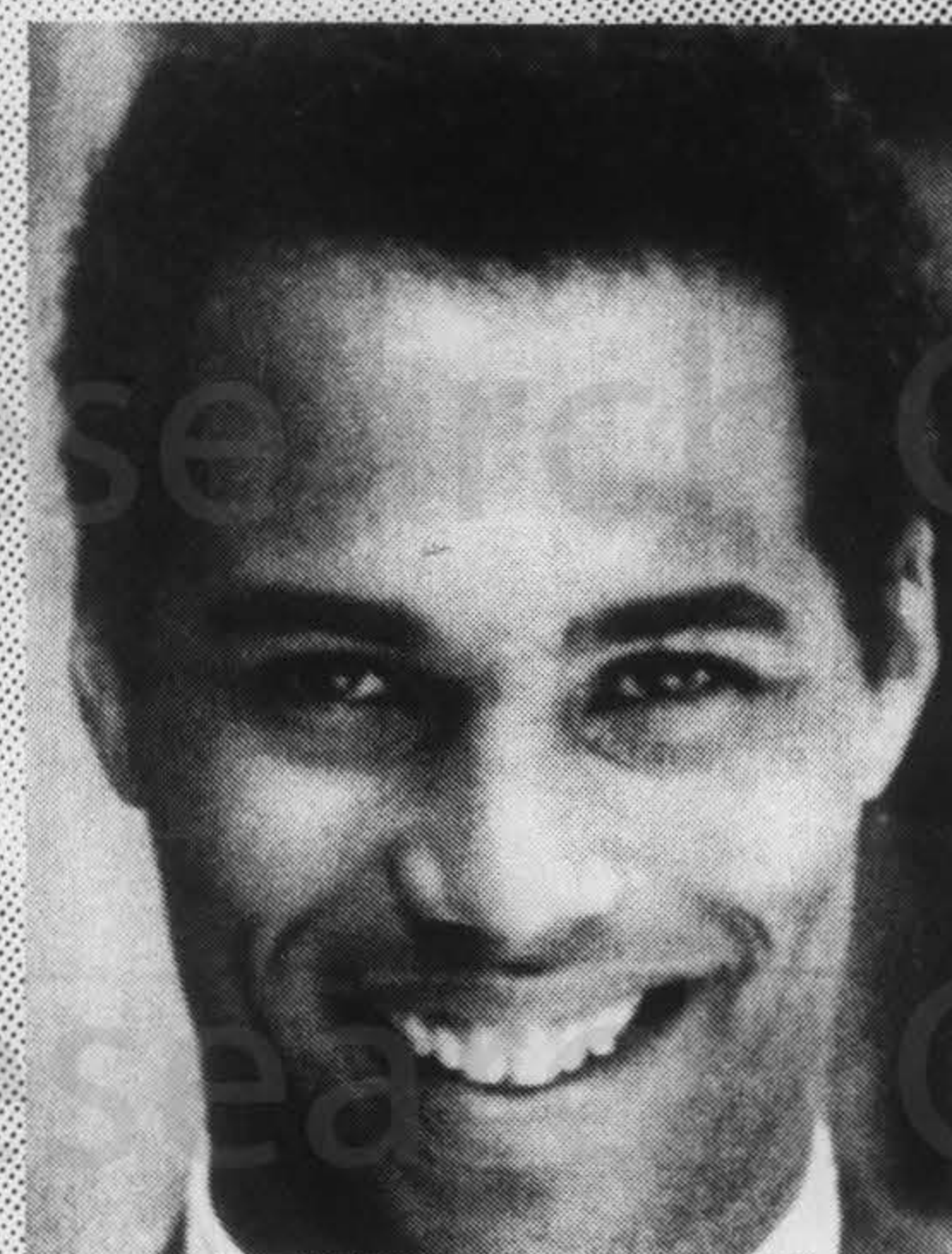
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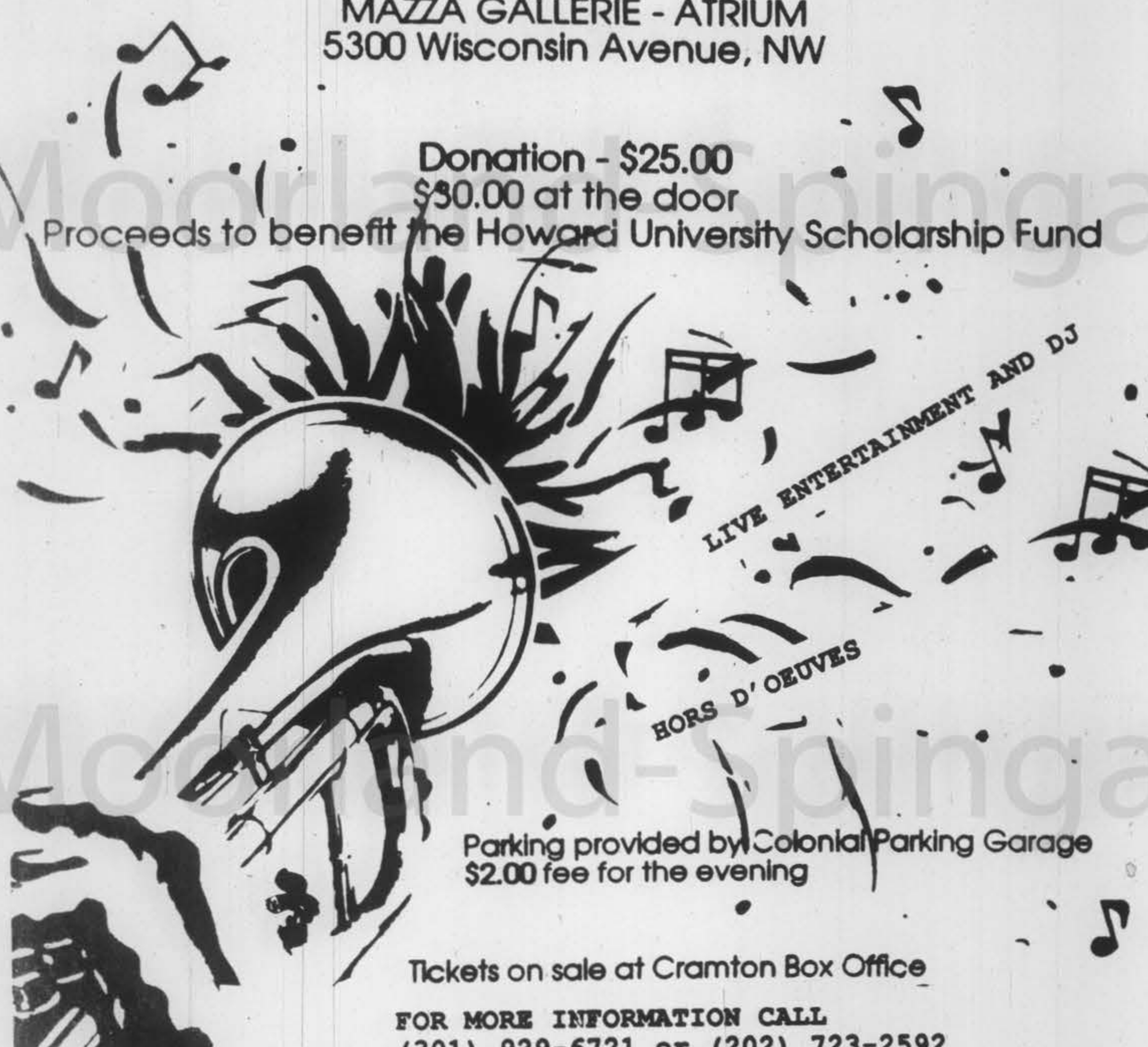
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## THE INFAMOUS "DOG" THEORY

*"I feel the females...shouldn't make such generalizations. The actions of the few should not affect the actions of the many."*

James Young



*Raging Battle of Sexes Prompts Name-calling*

By Angella DeLaney  
Hilltop Staff Writer

**C**asanovas. Mackdaddies. Liars, cheats and DOGS. These are names often used by Howard women to describe their male counterparts on campus. "A dog can be someone who simply tells you that he just wants to 'hit it'," Benjamin 'Gizmo' Isaac, a senior majoring in English, said.

"Someone who bullsh— you, buys you roses, dinner, 'hits it' and never calls again."

Webster's Dictionary defines "dog" as "a highly variable domestic animal", but according to many Howard women, a "dog" is simply a man who has perfected the art of leading women to believe they want relationships so that men can get what they want—often sex.

"Guys try to be slick about it," Alina Howard, a sophomore majoring in accounting, said. "They try to perpetrate like they want to be friends when in reality all they want is 'the panties'."

I admit, not all men are like this, but a great deal are."

With such strong aforementioned statements, it must be asked what has the Howard male population done to deserve such a lowly title?

Timika Lane, a sophomore majoring in political science, believes that it is because some men will say and/or do anything to get sex; however, James Young, a senior majoring in telecommunications management, disagreed.

"I feel the females of this institution shouldn't make such generalizations," Young said.

"The actions of few should not affect the actions of the many, and the actions of those few were done ALONE."

While it was the general consensus that not all Howard men are dogs, many men interviewed blamed women for setting themselves up for disappointment, while others bluntly stated that if males were to be called dogs, Howard women should be called bitches.

"Women can have men with sensitivity if they would show some 'sense'," Isaac said. "You have sole control over

your drawers, and in most cases, you give them to who you want."

Some males, such as Phaylen Abdullah, a senior majoring in film production, admitted that although he believes "dogs" do exist, gender is not the main determiner.

"I feel it is true that some Howard men are dogs," Abdullah said. "However, I feel their behavior is reciprocal to the attitudes and behaviors perpetrated by some Howard women."

"[Howard] has an atmosphere of 'survival of the fittest'," he continued, "and everyone—both males and females—are participating."

Other males, such as Rahsan Wardley, a freshman business major, agreed that "there are some Howard men who might portray themselves as 'dogs'", but there is a large percentage of men who are searching for strong women and will show a strong sense of loyalty to that individual.

But despite varied student opinion, a battle has been waged between the sexes.

"Due to the shortage of black men, some women feel they have to find a man before they become the 'odd-man out'," Dr. Russell Adams, director of the African-American Studies department, said. "These feelings often show in desperation. When men sense this desperation, some will devalue the [relationship] and view it as an infringement on their freedom."

Adams also felt that if more people judged their partners by character and personality and not physical beauty and material attributes, many of these problems would not be as prevalent.

Dr. Laura Fleet, professor of Human Communications Studies, believes poor and ineffective communication are the prime causes of the breakdown of male/female relationships, and believes males and females should discuss individual goals and intentions before starting a relationship.

"Each person should agree to respect the other's point of view by listening to what the person has to say," Fleet said. "It is not a matter of who gets the last word, but whose last words last."



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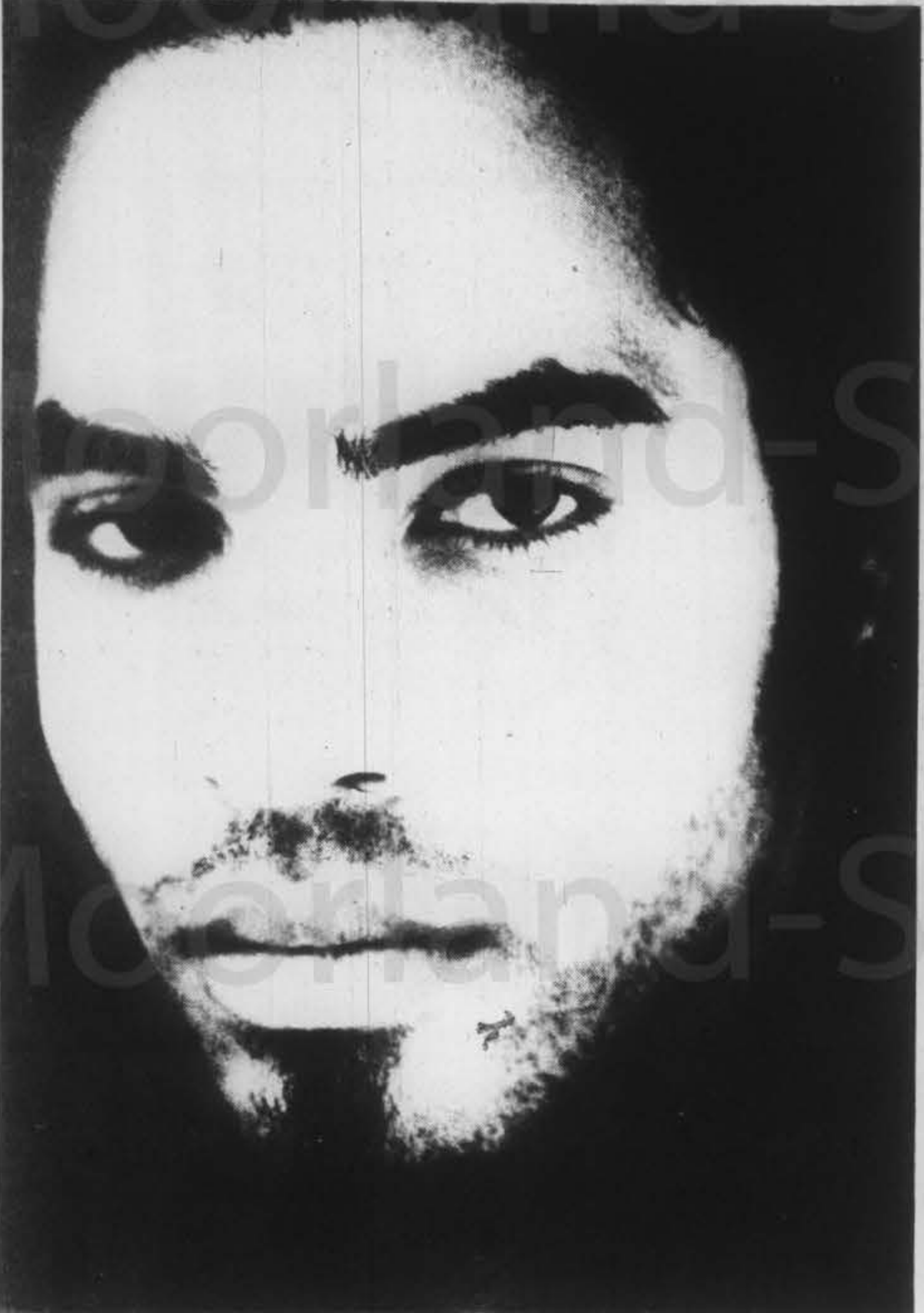
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The deadline for returning the Oct. 11 survey in Tempo has been extended to Thurs., Oct. 24. Completed forms may be taken to The Office of Student Activities, Room 117 in Blackburn or The Hilltop, West Plaza Towers. Don't forget, get those surveys answered and once again, thank you for reading *The Hilltop*.

## THE COLORED MUSEUM:

Actress Nu Fresh appears as Aunt Ethel in the scene "Aunt Ethel's Cooking Show," from the play "The Colored Museum" which opened this Thursday



## A MUST-SEE

By Shamarra Turner  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A trip on the Celebrity Slave Ship set sail on Oct. 16 in the Ida Aldridge Theater, debuting Howard University Department of Drama's production of "The Colored Museum"

The play was a thespian soiree and a stunning journey for audience and actors. The actors offered a riveting performance that urged the audience into fits of gut-wrenching laughter and silenced it with thought-provoking undertones.

George C. Wolfe, playwright of the "Colored Museum", presented his powerful play at the Public Theater two years ago and subsequently in Los Angeles at the Mark Taper Forum. The play earned him a CBS Foundation of the Dramatists Guild Opera "Queenie Pie" award. His most recent musical is "Mr. Jelly Lord", based on the life and work of Jelly Roll Morton.

The audience to accompanied the cast through the many facets of black culture. The hostess, "Miss Pat", led passengers, bound in shackles, through intense pitfalls on the "Celebrity" slave ship, mirroring the tribulations experienced by our people from slavery to the

turn of the twentieth century with satire and sass.

On the second leg of the continuing journey, the audience rolled with laughter at "Aunt Ethel's Cooking Show". A depiction of the highly stereotypical Aunt Jemima-like images that permeated early American theater, "Aunt Ethel", played by Nu Fresh, "fixed up" a fresh batch of chitterlings—spiced with guffaws especially for the audience.

Eyebrows raised and shouts of laughter filled the theater as the audience observed the ultra-sassy "Miss Roj" a homosexual transvestite played by Michael Anthony Pendleton—a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Howard University.

Dressed in lace tights, heels and an ostrich-feather stole, he threatened to "snap the audience into oblivion." The character who, in the play, regularly appears at a club called "The Bottomless Pit" on Friday and Saturday nights, gave the audience a moving lecture they will probably not too soon forget.

The Black Soldier (Kevin Finister), who "knows a secret", was determined to free his black brothers from the haunting pain they carry with them caused them by participating in various wars.

Immediately before a brief intermission, the audience enjoyed a humorous scene of a heated argument

between two "wigs" (actual hairpieces personified), played by Malaika Finney and Taraji Henson. Each "wig" promised to give a woman (Carla Hargrove) the strength she needed to give her unwanted man "the boot".

The audience also observed the many facets of the lovely "La La Lamazing Grace", also played by Taraji Henson, whose sharp tongue sliced the audience to bits as she was continuously nagged with letters from her mother informing her of deeply buried skeletons in Grace's closet.

The play drew to a close as a young, naive girl, played by Danae M. Sutton, birth to an "egg" with which she refused to part. The egg contained the broad range of personalities which gave the "Museum" its flavor.

Too soon, the stage lights dimmed. The play had come to an end, and the audience rose to its feet to grace the cast with a much-deserved standing ovation.

"Museum" will seemingly have no trouble keeping the attention of the potentially critical Howard student and District audience. Full of music frolic and farce comedy, "Museum" is indeed just that—a "museum" of life. And deservedly, the cast seems to be the "cream of Howard's theatrical crop."

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## BOOKS

## Poems of Dumas prove to be mightier than the bullet

John L. Jackson Jr.  
(LITERARY WRITER)

**Knees of a Natural Man: the selected poetry of Henry Dumas**  
Edited by: Eugene Redmond  
Thunder Mouth Press \$9.95

I scrounge about for a palpable meaning to the term "poetic justice," but find nothing. Sometimes, there is no justice, not even in poetry, especially not in the life of a poet. Henry Dumas was one such poet; his poetry is pure energy, shining from the printed page with a radiance capable of at once blinding and granting clairvoyance to its observer.

Dumas' work moves about the page, covering lands uncharted and worlds undiscovered. It is motion, pure movement, twisting and squirming in the mind and soul of its partaker. To read the voice of Dumas is to feel his life, shaking and sliding throughout the forrest of human despair, drudging along the plains of everyday boredom, and climbing the mountains of human achievement and satisfaction.

**Knees Of A Natural Man** chronicles the power of poetry to free a mind. We are catapulted into the depths of Dumas' world, a world of Ancient mysteries and contemporary conflicts—where a synthesis of the two is being performed for the sake of promoting some greater insight into the world of torment that drowns us all.

Dumas wrote in the 1950s and 60s. His ink dried out the words of a young black man born in Arkansas, bred in Harlem, and taught in brief stints at the City College of New York, the U. S. Air Force and Rutgers. The work of his labor fleshes out his environment, and it echoes the words of rage and wisdom faintly heard in all good poetry.

He is a poet of unique vision amidst a sea of conformity and monotony. Many critics and readers of poetry alike claim that contemporary poetic expression is tame and boring, sacrificing punch for societal acceptability. Dumas cannot be charged with such conformity; he has a voice all his own.

Injustice would mark his death. In 1968, his

blood spilled at the hands of a gun toting policeman in a Harlem subway. It was called a case of "mistaken identity," and Dumas, the poet, the scholar, the "cultural stabilizer," "cultural modulator," "funkadelic verb-gymnast," stopped breathing because he was mistaken for a criminal, because he looked like a malefactor, because he was a black man and "black men commit most of the crimes in America so..."

It is a shame, but it is reality. How poetic an end. That Dumas could be killed "accidentally" is quite possible; in America, black men can be killed on a whim. It is obvious, if you are black and a man, that you are deemed obsolete and dangerous. A black man is a suspect from birth, an individual that causes women to clutch their purses in elevators and look behind their shoulders while walking the streets late at night.

Society killed Dumas because he looked like a criminal; he wasn't, but he did pose a threat to this society. The threat wasn't physical, but it was immense nonetheless. He was a threat to the bigotry of mainstream society and to the currents of 20th century political thinking. Dumas was a criminal because he was a man guilty of thinking; moreover, he was a black man guilty of thinking in a society where blind faith and obedience to Uncle Sam are fostered and promoted.

This society would create the negative environment within which Dumas would voice his opinions about the problems of the world. At 33 he was killed, a man who had already accomplished masterpieces of thought and emotion. No book of his poetry could ever completely encompass the beauty and power of his impact on those individuals wise or lucky enough to guide their eyes across the carefully constructed lines of his mental and emotional discourse. **Knees of a Natural Man** comes as close as a written compilation of a poet's work can possibly come to approaching the totality of a poet's entirety, but Dumas' entirety is hardly confineable within the covers of any text, whatever the length may be.

Eugene Redmond, in the introduction, writes, "a day in the life of Henry Dumas, Poet, was like a week or month in the life of the

average—and not so average—person." Redmond's point is a valid one. To those who knew him, and those who read his poems, he is more than a poet, or a writer. I am not sure what he can be called, but calling him "a poet" does not fully represent his impact on those able to come into contact with his work.

"I call him Osiris," writes Stephen Henderson, "Emmett Till. Orpheus. Malcolm. King. Bird. Coltrane. George Jackson. Medger Evers. I call him Robert Johnson. Stackolee. Railroad Bill. He was metonymy and metaphor. A megaphone. A magna vox. A master blaster. A signifier. A signified."

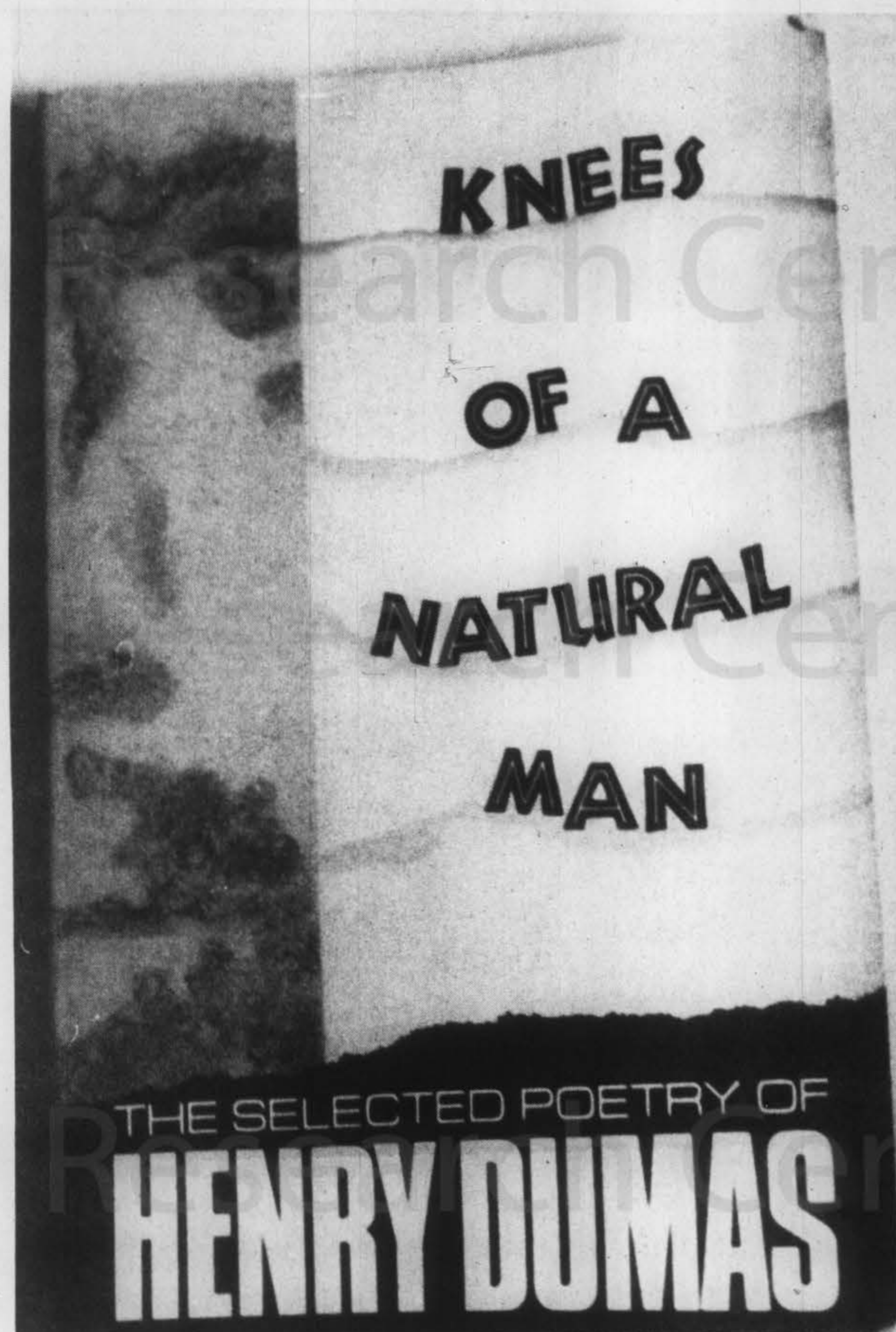
Henderson is right on the mark. Dumas is all those things, but more. He is a man on his knees, not begging for acceptance, but planting seeds of insight into the fertile soil of his people's minds.

What is he planting? It can be called criticism of accepted truths, concepts of individuality, and ideas of life and liberation. In the poem *America*, he writes, "If an eagle be imprisoned/On the back of a coin/and the coin is tossed into the sky/That coin will spin/That coin will flutter/But the eagle will never fly."

The eagle, like Dumas himself, was entrapped and confined—the eagle to the sides of a cold, hard, metal coin; Dumas to the cold, hard world of his own existence. **Knees of a Natural Man** is indicative of Dumas' political, sociological, and philosophical beliefs. It is a clear representation of Dumas' own confinement, while it simultaneously voices his escape from that imprisonment.

But where is the justice in all of this? The poetry is brilliant, powerful, intoxicatingly profound, and that will have to be enough. Dumas was killed unjustly, but his poetry was shielded from the damaging effects of the police officer's pistol. The bullet sliced through his flesh, but his poetry was not as easily destroyed as his physical body.

There is the justice! It is in the immortality of the written word, in the rebirth of what Toni Morrison calls the "very deserved cult" currently growing around his work. There is justice in his seed planting, seeds of wonder and motive force able to take root and grow years after his own death.



Taken away by an accidental bullet in 1968, the poetry of Henry Dumas continues to provide a non-conformal look at society.

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10. Set Adrift on Memory Buss	PM Dawn	Bland

### Channel 32 makes changes for new season

As the new fall television season goes into effect, WHMM(Channel 32), like other television stations, has made some changes in its programming.

Evening Exchange, WHMM's critically acclaimed call-in talk show has added a new producer to the show.

Joia Jefferson was named as senior producer to Evening Exchange. Jefferson, with her production company, "In The Public Eye Productions" has revamped the show to include new music and a new set design. The show now provides a broader scope of issues and topics for their viewers.

Jefferson said the show no longer focuses on political issues exclusively. Instead, it gives viewers a better view of the world in which they live.

"The show will bring the full gamut of life," she said. "New faces and names."

Viewers have the opportunity to call in and discuss topics from money and sex to fashion and politics. One show this season will feature the president of Nigeria. Jefferson says she hopes Evening Exchange will provide a new perspective on news that people will come to enjoy.

Jefferson is a graduate of American University. She served as a writer for Black Entertainment Television news and for WRC (Channel 4) news. Her production credits include "In Person with Paul Berry" and "The Jesse Jackson Show".

Evening Exchange broadcasts live Monday through Friday at 7:00 p.m.

WHMM also has introduced a new show to the fall line-up patterned after popular radio talk shows.

"Talk TV" premiered Oct. 8 and now airs regularly Tuesday through Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Brenda Otis, director of production and programming, said "Talk TV" opens the door for interaction between the people and the issues.

Otis also said people enjoy discussing issues that are important to them.

"It has carved a niche on radio," she said. Viewers will enjoy the stimulating commentary on issues that focuses on everyday life.

Each night "Talk TV" features different hosts and personalities who will offer a broad spectrum of social issues and the viewers provide their own comments or questions to the discussion. Every night the show will center around one particular theme.

On Tuesdays sex therapist Dr. June Dobbs Butts will be featured with host Bernie McCain of WOL (1450 AM). The two discuss matters of sexual interests, from healthy sex and sexual deviance to sex after sixty.

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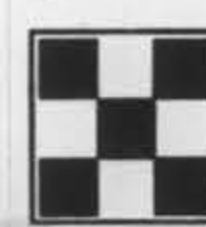
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## SPORTS



A George Mason team member steals the ball in what resulted in an 8 to 4 loss by the Booters in their latest game.

## Booters get booted by George Mason

By Jeffrey Anderson  
Hilltop Staff Writer

It was a game of many goals-eight to be exact. Unfortunately, the Bison Booters came out on the short end of the stick losing 5-3 to George Mason University (8-4-0) last Saturday night at Greene Stadium.

The Booters came out strong controlling play for the first 15 minutes, letting down their guard only once as George Mason scored in the 15th minute off a corner kick. Nevertheless, the Booters still continued to dominate, but defender Shawn Roberts was slapped with a yellow card (caution) for a retaliation foul.

From there on out, most of the referee's calls went George Mason's way as they scored on an indirect free kick after a controversial call at the top of the 18-yard box.

Down 3-0 at halftime, things looked bleak for the Booters, but "the guys

came out determined after halftime," coach Keith Tucker said. Tucker was right as the Booters (5-5-1) stepped up the pressure which led to a Kona Hislop breakaway goal.

However, the referees' calls continued to go George Mason's way as Bison goalie Shaka Hislop was called for a penalty inside the box. Mason capitalized on the penalty kick and brought the score up to 4-1.

The Booters came right back with a goal off of a picturesque header by Freshman John Delgado. After another George Mason goal, which made the score 5-2, the Bison did not give up as Vaughn Olivier struck a rocket into the net from 25 yards out to make the score 5-3.

However, the Booters ran out of time. "We're still rebuilding and learning something new from every game. Our minds have been on the play-offs too much, so we need to concentrate on one game at a time," Tucker said.

Maynard Clarke

## Athletics still viewed in black and white

For African-Americans sports have always been the great equalizer in America. Once the color barrier had been removed our athletes consistently showed exceptional prowess on playing fields and in arenas across this land.

The rules were simple and straightforward. If you could outthrust, outpitch, outrun and outscore your opponent, you were declared the victor.

Unfortunately, we have found that these rules do not apply to all facets of sports. Although this is supposed to be 1991, in today's broadcast booths, corporate board rooms, coaches' offices and press boxes still resemble 1941.

As you read this column, there are still no African-American general managers in the National Football League (NFL) or Major League Baseball. In the NFL, these brilliant men are the same ones that let Rodney Peete go undrafted until the 6th round. They did this while selecting eight other quarterbacks, none of which can be found on an active NFL roster. Peete, on the other hand, has his team in first place with a 5-1 record.

Art Shell has shown brightly as the NFL's only African American head

coach leading the Raiders to the American Football Conference (AFC) championship in only his second year.

Cito Gaston managed to overcome dissension and a bad back in leading the Blue Jays to their second pennant in three years and yet there are still only two African-American coaches in the majors.

As I looked around the press box this past Sunday I was reminded that of the hundreds of major daily newspapers across this land there are only two African American sports columnist.

Race is a funny thing, it is a double-edged sword whose swath can cut as deeply into its wielder as it can its target. To some it is a shield with which we protect ourselves from our own shortcomings. To others it is the ultimate weapon capable of igniting Armageddon. But to most of us it is a frightening specter lurking in our subconscious awaiting an opportune moment to strike.

It is impossible to explain to those not of color why whenever we are told we lack those "certain necessities" we will always wonder: too little quality or too much color?



The Lady Spikers made an attempt to destroy American University, but failed in the undertaking.

## Lady Spikers playing the blues

By Sonja L. Ingo  
Hilltop Staff Writer

In their last two games, the Lady Spikers were playing the blues. Last Thursday night, the Spikers lost to Delaware State 5-15, 12-15 and 8-15 and again Monday night to American University, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13, 7-15, and 11-15.

In a former interview with THE HILLTOP, outside hitter Marcia Butler described the team's losses in the Virginia Commonwealth University Tournament as a "mental breakdown of team concentration."

Concentration still seems to be a problem with the Spikers. Head Coach Linda Spencer also said there was a loss of concentration, which caused the team to play a physical but not mental match.

"If I can get the girls to concentrate for the entire match, we will definitely have more wins," Spencer said.

Despite the teams losses and the fact that half the team is young, Spencer said that the Spikers won't be singing the blues during the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference (MEAC) championships.

"Our team is half young and half veteran...they have the potential and perseverance," Spencer said. "We hold the third seat in MEAC right now and we'll just take it from there."

## Starter line-up for new basketball season is in effect

By Damon A. Dozier  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Oct. 15 was the official starting date for the new collegiate basketball season. This day, set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association allows basketball teams to start practicing for the new season.

The Howard University men's basketball team is looking to improve on last season's performance. The "Bison Ballers" started last season with a 4-18 record before winning five of their last seven games. With eight players lost from last year's team, including starting guard "Skip" Bynum and starting forward/center Tyrone Powell, the Bison

will have to rebuild.

The Bison do have three returning starters: point guard Milan Brown, forward Julius McNeil, and center Kelsey Sturdivant.

The schedule for the Bison is a very challenging one, as they travel to play Louisville, Florida, Miami, Ohio State, and Minnesota early in the season.

According to Head Coach "Butch" Beard, the reason for the tough non-conference schedule is so that the "team can get some type of exposure...we need to play the tough teams now. This [sched-

ule] can get the team ready for our conference schedule."

The Bison have eight new players on their roster, and these new players will have to learn the system before they can contribute. Last year, it took the Bison all year to learn how to play the type of basketball Coach Beard wanted to play. If the Bison wants to be competitive in the Middle Eastern Atlantic Conference tournament at the end of the year the new players will have to learn the system sooner.

## Sports Briefs

### Nothing But The Best

The HU tennis team recently competed in the D.C. Metropolitan Tennis Championships. The HU men placed 5th overall, while the women placed 2nd. Anjanette McLlwin and Stephanie Johnson took first place honors in the women doubles competition. Even though McLlwin and Johnson were the only members who placed 1st, Chishona Husband, Kahli Parham, Stacey Jackson, and LaShawn Jones all made it to the semi-finals.

### Michael Madness

Michael "Air" Jordan received a lot of flack because he missed a recent meeting with President George Bush. Some fans and fellow teammates said that it seemed that Jordan isolated himself from the rest of the team when he snubbed Bush's invitation. The traditional Rose Garden ceremony gives pilgrimage to the national basketball champions each year. Jordan, who skipped the meeting to spend some time with his family, said that he was not trying to disrespect President Bush. "I'm not disrespecting the President. He has a family so he understands that," Jordan said. John Paxson, Jordan's teammate, also skipped the meeting. However, Paxson was excused because he had a previous speaking engagement.

### Treat 'Em Right

Major League Baseball continues its poor record of hiring blacks according to recent news reports. During the past 14 months, the league has hired 11 general managers, four club presidents, and nine managers. Yet, there has only been one black, Hal McRae, hired during that time. McRae is now manager of the Kansas City Royals.

### Muscle Man Is Movie Bound

Mr. Olympia, Lee Haney, who is black, has won eight consecutive Mr. Olympia titles. His record surpasses that of mega movie star Arnold Schwarzenegger. However, Haney hopes to break another on of Schwarzenegger's records-he wants success on the silver screen. Recently, Haney told a news publication that he is on the brink of signing a picture deal.

### What's Going On?

Georgetown Hoyas' basketball coach, John Thompson, said that Proposition 48 weakens college sports. Among other things, the proposition calls for a limited 20 hour per week athletic participation. "But what has been done to refuel that time and put that kid in the classroom," Thompson said. Thompson also added that a drug addict has more availability to his team than he does based on NCAA legislation.

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## SPORTS-2

Mark W. Wright

## Do the right thing

Picture this basketball fans: 6 feet 9, 245 pounds, good ball handler skills, great passer, good defender and possesses talent to play small forward, power forward, point guard and shooting guard. Wow! Who is this awesome athlete? Could it be Magic. No, it's the Washington Bullets forward John Williams.

For the 2nd straight year, John is not in training camp. Why John? Are you fat again? Are you depressed? Neither? Then what is it? Oh...money.

The Washington Bullets have babied you ever since they drafted you in 1986 from Louisiana State University. They said you were young, but you had tremendous potential, so they'd work with you. As the seasons progressed, it was obvious that you were gradually becoming a superstar in the NBA.

John, as you know, you missed all of training camp last year, and when you finally arrived you were fat and emotionally distraught. All within good reason: your father suffered a stroke, and one of your closest friends died.

I sympathize with your pain. The Bullets treated you, it seemed to me, with open arms. You only played in 33 games last year because you were rehabilitating your torn ligaments in your knee.

O.K. John, let's talk about why you're not there, the money, right?

Media reports say the Bullets gave you several opportunities this summer to regain more than \$768,000 of your \$1.1 million salary. They withheld the salary over an eight-month period last season after you failed to rehabilitate your knee.

Bullets coach Wes Unseld told the Washington Post, "As far as I'm concerned, I've bent over backward to treat him fairly. I have never bent over backward in 28 years of owning teams. To me, it's not a problem. I didn't know to count on him anyway...if he isn't here, I haven't worried about it."

Look, my brother, if you want your career, do the right thing...play ball.

## Donald Carr wins Toyota leadership award

By Terri Shoates  
Special to the Hilltop

"He hasn't been a starter for three years for nothing," teammate Reginald Wiggins said.

Wiggins is talking about Bison Quarterback Donald Carr, who was named a recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award last week.

This award is given weekly to a player from each of the teams featured on Black Entertainment Television's (BET) Game of the Week. This is the fifth year the award has been presented.

Carr received the honor last week during the game against Alcorn State, played in Indianapolis, Ind. The award includes a commemorative plaque given directly to Carr and a \$1000 donation to Howard's general scholarship fund. Toyota's Leadership Award not only recognizes football excellence, but excel-

lence in academics and community service as well.

"Donald is being awarded for things he had been doing all the time," stated outside linebacker Anthony Hooper. "It's about time, and we need more people like him."

His teammates had nothing but praise for their quarterback and leader. They all said his leadership and confidence leads them to play each game with 100 percent effort.

"He leads by example," Wiggins said. "He never quits while he is out on the field, which keeps us from quitting too."

Carr, now a senior, is not only deemed a great football player, but he is also considered a great student. With a major in radiology technology, he has managed to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

The Austin, Texas native is not completely focusing on professional football for after graduating, even though he says



Bison Quarterback Donald Carr

it would be nice.

"I'd be just as happy with a career in radiology, specializing in nuclear

medicine or CAT scan, but ultimately, I'd like to open my own beauty salon," Carr said.

"Donald is the perfect guy to be captain of your team because he serves as a role model to us," said Sophomore teammate Derek Blakely. "We can look up to someone who is as smart off the field as he is on the field."

Carr said he is happy have been acknowledged this way, but until the team starts winning again, he cannot truly enjoy the award.

"The team has to do a lot of soul searching. Everyone has to know and accept his role on the team, and just do their job," Carr said.

He hopes this award will help his team pull together and finish the season with a winning record and know they did their best.

"With more support from them, Donald can become one of the best quar-

terbacks in the nation. He definitely has the potential to make it all the way to the pros," Wiggins said.

Having to balance football season and school, Carr still makes time to help in the community. He has been a big brother and periodically goes to cut young men's hair in Southeast D.C.

"He's a perfect role model for the young boys in the community. Especially in this area where drugs and violence dominates kids minds, he is just the right person for them to look up to," Blakely said.

At the end of the season, Toyota and BET will choose a leader of the year from the list of weekly leaders. This person will be chosen by a special National Collegiate Athletic Association athletic and academic panel. These winners receive a trophy, and the school is presented with a \$10,000 general scholarship donation.

## TaeKwondo added to the list of non-supported teams

By Andrea Williams  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The TaeKwondo team has fallen victim to the long list of athletic program cuts by President Jenifer. The list already includes bowling, lacrosse, and women's soccer. The team, headed by Dr. Dong Ja Yang, has already lost its scholarships and its budget disabling the members to compete in tournaments unless students pay tournament fees themselves out of their own pockets.

The cutting of the budget, consisting of "an excessive amount of money," has prohibited some members to continue with their schooling, and has made others resort to buying their own equipment and paying their own tournament fees.

President Jenifer considers TaeKwondo a club or intramural activity rather than an athletic team. Although President Jenifer talked with Yang and told him that the program will be dropped, the University has

offered assistance in seeking outside resources to fund the program.

Dr. Favors, Vice President of Student Affairs, said, "We are waiting on word from Yang to see if he wants help from the University in finding outside monies."

Favors went on to say why there has been difficulties in maintaining the program and others like it.

"TaeKwondo is not recognized as a collegiate sport by the NCAA, and the University will lose its Division 1 standing unless it has at least 15 sports that the Association does recognize as collegiate sports," Favors said.

Yang, who implemented the program at Howard University back in the '60s, has a long list of accomplishments. He established both the TaeKwonDo and Judo programs here at Howard. In addition, Yang is one of the innovators that establish TaeKwonDo as an Olympic sport, and coaching both national and Olympic champions. Yang is also former

president of the Pan American Board.

There is both a TaeKwondo Club and Team consisting over 50 members. Many of these students have the potential to make it to the Olympics, but financially they will not be able to remain in school with the budget cuts; therefore, killing that dream.

Terrance Judge, a 4th year member of the team feels that the budget cuts are unfair.

"Because of the lack scholarship money, I barely got validated this semester, and I definitely will not be validated next semester," Judge said.

Team Captain, Sherman Spinks hates the budget cuts and feels that the budget cuts are unfair.

"It bothers me, from a sports point of view. This is the winningest program that Howard has ever had, and it has produced more national, international and Olympic champions than any other sport," Spinks said.



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# Student Leader Column



Rory Verrett

In this my fourth year at Howard, it has come to my attention that certain academic policies at the University, in my opinion, deserve a defense from the administration. I am referring to those archaic and ambiguous policies that serve no apparent purpose, ones that have existed on the record books for ages, unchallenged and, most probably, unwarranted.

For example, if a student has completed all 127 credits needed for graduation, including the requirements in his or her major, minor, divisional courses, etc. and OWES ONE DOLLAR over in the administration building, he or she will be denied their diploma and prohibited from participating in the commencement program.

Perhaps holding one's diploma is a necessary consequence of payment failure; but, in no way can it be justified that denying someone from par-

ticipating in graduation ceremonies is a just consequence for overdue monies. Commencement is an academic ceremony, not a financial affair, and students who have completed their academic requirements should be allowed to celebrate the completion of their respective academic requirements. Let's finally end the horrible tendency of administration officials revealing to parents (who have traveled as far away as Alaska and sometimes Africa) that their son or daughter cannot participate in the graduation ceremonies because of a library fine — a fine that was made known to the student days, if not hours, before the graduation ceremony.

Another prime case of the ambiguous/archaic academic policy is the course retake policy in the College of Arts and Sciences. Basically, the rule boils down to this: If a student repeats a class, the two grades will be

averaged together. But, I ask, what is the real and true purpose of a grade? Is not the grade a measure of the student's mastery of a given subject, be it calculus, physics, or poetry? Thus, if a student earns a D in one semester and an A the next semester in the same course, shouldn't the transcript reflect proficiency in the subject area? If one argues that the transcript should reflect a student's performance over time and that, as a result, all grades should remain on the transcript, then that's fine — leave the grade on the transcript. The problem results in COMPUTING BOTH GRADES INTO THE STUDENT'S CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE. For example, let's suppose that a student is hospitalized during a semester, but sticks it out through the term to complete all of his course work. This same student receives 3 Ds in the next semester. If that student gets all As the next

semester and, let's say he gets As in his other courses again the next semester (when he was hospitalized), with those Ds still computed in his average, his cume (with 30 total attempted credits) would be a 3.10 instead of a 4.0 if only the repeat courses had been computed.

Thus, this student, who has mastered the material in his courses, has a B-minus when, in reality, he is an A-plus student. But, unfortunately, this same student need not go beyond Howard's campus to realize his academic handicap; students in the School of Business and many other colleges at Howard have only the grade from the repeat course computed into their cumulative averages. In fact, the University has a different course retake policy for you, depending on which school or college in which you are currently enrolled. Is there a different rationale for each policy in each school and college or

has Howard been neglecting its academic administration? Doesn't it make more sense to have a universal policy — one that computes only the repeated course into the student's g.p.a. — throughout the University?

Howard University owes its students fairness and consistency in its academic policies concerning graduation and course retakes, respectively.

Howard students, I ask your support in the struggle for academic fairness and consistency. Talk to your professors, deans, even Dr. Jenifer, about these policies. Let them know what you think.

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## COMICS

FREEMAN ... KHARI SAMPSON

FREEMAN  
PART 6  
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Since our interview, Freeman and I spoke regularly. Interviews became conversations became meetings. One day we walked along Peach Avenue. We attracted plenty of attention, as usual.



OZZARK &amp; CO. ... WILLIAM JACKSON



AFRI'QUE ... CHRIS JONES



De La HOWARD ... VLADIMIR LeVEQUE



ROOMIES ... KHARI SAMPSON



WHAT UP, GEEZ. I'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS TIME TO APOLOGIZE FOR LAST WEEK'S LOUSY LOOKIN' COMICS PAGE -- ENTIRELY DUE TO EDITORIAL INCOMPETENCE.

AGAIN, SORRY.

BY THE WAY, I'M NOT FREEMAN.



Asskickin, Asskickin... DANG, 2 1/2 yrs!!

PATIENCE, young Grasshopper!!

AIN'T HURD NO PARTS OF DA BELL!!

Once upon a time, the Founders clock filled the midday yard with joyous music to brighten the dreary lives of hapless Howardites. But for two years, the bell has remained silent. This is reporter Nia Wetherson, out to discover...

My search begins in the Administration building to interview, well, administrators. As usual, they don't know what's going on.

My next stop is Blackburn, and Miz Watkins, since she's got all the answers. She says it's sabotaged. Makes sense to me.

Now I head to the Engineering School, to discover how the bell worked and how it could possibly be sabotaged. However, they can only speculate, since the original plans for the bell have disappeared.

I then visit Founders itself to find out who last checked out the plans. It is a Steven Devroy! I check last year's yearbook—he is a senior and a 4-year member of the MAD BLAX militant group. Ah-ha!

Finally, I ask my pal Freeman to check out the tower that night. He does, and discovers Devroy and 3 others holding the bell hostage.

Why don't the BELL ring no more? Probably 'CUZ C+P raised their damn RATES...

Hi Mom!!

What's your opinion, Zane?

I think I'm too ~~big~~ LARGE for this...

So that's the deal. You heard it here first, but you probably won't believe it unless it's in the Post or something.

## WHY THE BELL DON'T RING





# HILLTOPICS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Extra! Extra! Homecoming Extra!  
Applications are now available to groups and individuals for the 1991 Homecoming Spirit Award. Come to room 109 or ask for Kanili Sharp.

Volunteers are needed for Howardfest and Pep Rally 1991. Come to room .09 or ask for Kanili Sharp.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About SGRho" An information Session Wed., Oct. 23, 1991 Blackburn Center Hilltop Lounge 6:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

Attention: ALL Freshmen MICROBIOLOGY majors: There will be a New Student Orientation Mon., Oct. 21, 1991 at 5:30 p.m. in Just Hall Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

BKX will be meeting Mon. Oct. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in Just Hall Rm. 142. Improve Speech Skills JOIN TOASTMASTERS! Undergraduate Lecture Hall Thursdays 6 p.m.

The Pershing Rifles Fraternity Smoker Oct. 20, 1991 Douglass Hall RM B21 9 p.m.

Join the new Howard University NAACP at its next meeting on Thur., Oct. 24 Locke Hall Rm. 105 6:30 p.m. implement policy join committees and plan programs. Get involved!!!

Attention! The 10th Edition invites the older Brothers to the Gentlemen of Drew Social Club's Founder's Day, Sun., Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. Rankin Chapel

CAMPUS PAL Interest Meeting Tue., Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. School of Business Auditorium.

HUSA would like to thank all of our Taste of D.C. volunteers. We couldn't have done it without you!

ATTENTION! Howard University Student ENTREPRENEURS Please contact Denise 301-345-5925.

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Presents: A SALUTE TO BLACK ACHIEVERS BANQUET Sun., Oct. 20, 1991 Blackburn Ballroom 3:30 P.M.

Look for our ad to learn this year's honorees! For more information call the UGSA office at 806-6918.19.

1991-92 Miss Quad Pageant "Unforgettable" Oct. 21, 1991 HUMAN ECOLOGY AUD. 7:30 p.m. ADM is \$2.

Attention All Alabamians! The next ALABAMA CLUB meeting is on Tue., Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in room 126 Douglass Hall

Connecticut Club's Thanksgiving BUS TRIP \$55 round trip. Call 319-9245.

Free Master Training Seminar Sat., Oct. 19, 1991 Reeves Municipal Center 14th and U Streets, NW Washington, D.C.

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830AM WHBC HOWARD'S PERSONAL VIBE PRESENTS MUSIC YOU CAN FEEL.

California Club Student Mixer Fri., Oct. 18, 1991 at 7 p.m., 39 Seaton Place, NW. Food will be served.

California Club Meeting Wed., Oct. 23, 1991 5 p.m. Blackburn Forum

Kappa Alpha Psi-Theta Tau Meeting, Fri., Oct. 18 5:30 p.m. Blackburn

Upcoming HUSA Community Outreach Meetings: Kwanzaa Festival Tue. Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Blackburn Center Rm 148. & Childrens' HARVEST Festival Wed. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Blackburn Rm. 148. For info call 806-7007/08.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money may be waiting for you! A poster competition. Entry forms and details are available in the Office of Student Activities, Rm. 117 Blackburn Center.

## CHUCK'S & BILLY'S CLUB 2178

HOT NEW PLACE FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY SPECIAL PARTY RATES THURSDAYS BIG BLUE NIGHT (LIVE DJ) 4-9 P.M.

10% DISCOUNT TO HOWARD STUDENTS & EMPLOYEES FOR BREAKFAST STARTING AT 10 A.M. & LUNCH 11:30-3 P.M. HAPPY HOUR 4 TO 7 DAILY 2178 GEORGIA AVE. NW (202)745-9885.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. present the 1991 Fall Cabaret- THE ESSENCE OF CRIMSON AND CREAM- Fri., Nov. 1 at the Washington Marriott, 1221 22nd Street NW 10-2 a.m.. Tickets on sale at Cramton box Office for \$10. \$15 at the door.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter - Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring a Walk-a-thon Oct. 26, 1991. Meet in the Valley at 8 a.m.. Pick up participation in advance: Meridian Rm. 245; Bethune 173W, 361W; Slowe 3-105; The Quad-108 Crandall, 318 Baldwin; The Towers 142E, 822W

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring weekly tutorials- Mondays, Girard St. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, AesopNia 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

POSITIVE MALE ROLE MODELS NEEDED- Call 332-1371 for more information.

Join HU Racquetball Club- No Experience Necessary. Call Amia 789-8413.

The New York State LTD will meet on Tue., Oct. 22, Blackburn Room 148.

Join in the fun!

TOASTMASTERS!

Undergraduate Lecture Room, Thursdays 6 p.m.

HOMECOMING RECEPTION ON "CAPITOL HILL"

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tional entertainment, a dynamic

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## PERSONALS

To Asia and Arica

You two are one of God's many

gifts to me. I love you.

Auntie Joey

P.S. Don't drive your momma mad!

Happy 23rd,

Fleaky Leaky keep those lucky

socks away from my bed!!

Luv ya,

Black girl

Princess,

I need your love, your wis-

dom; your support, and your smile

in my life.

Love, Snoopy

Tyrone says hi.

# 69 (Mr. Right),

A toast to K & W for giv-

ing us 6 months tomorrow! You are

truly the best- I love you.

"Your Queen"

"Jay",

I truly appreciated your

thoughtfulness. It was very sweet

and appropriate. In a nutshell it

"made my day". Keep up the good

work!

HA,HA,

DONNA

P.S. I used your nickname as to not

expose the sensitive side of your

personality. I am sure you will

appreciate that!

To the "Juicy Troll" who lends out

Tupperware:

The next time you're invited to

IHOP- you would want to get up an

go... invitations come few and far

between. Nevertheless, tomorrow

morning is fine... that is if you're

ready.

"Ms. Juicy"

A.K.A. Queen of the Trolls

To the #1 Shuffler,

It has a fun evening.

You're not as bad as I thought. Of

course, it be easy to fool us here

ignoramuses, huh. But at least all

my lights are white.

From the Weirder One

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a very

special lady. I'll be thinking of you

on Oct. 19 Mrs. Cora P. Dandy!!

Love,

TDD

To: DST 9-A-91  
Friendship is the most precious thing next to life. I'm glad that our lives have brought us to be such special friends. Thanks for being there. I Love U!

The Groit

The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho would like to congratulate phi Beta Sigma on their excellence in service.

Beat the Hump Day blues and join us at the GRAND SLAM for Happy Hour on Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m. in the Grand Hyatt Hotel, 11 & H Streets, NW. Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., would like to encourage the HU Community to help educate the city. Volunteer to be a docent (tour guide) at the Anacostia Museum. for information: (202)667-5745.

Mr. McMurry:

HANG IN THERE. BE STRONG.

WE ALL LOVE YOU!!!

THE FOUR LOST

RISKY CHRONIC SPOONS

TO RHYTHM & BLUES and OVERNIGHT SENSATION.

YOU STILL CANT STEP

LIKE ME!

RHYTHM OF THE

NILE (THE "FREAK"

OF THE HOOD!)

CARKETTA TAYLOR,

Feaky Leta, V MUSA feaky, feaky

MOVE! HAPPY Belated

20th Birthday! Nicole

BOO-BOO

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SOR-

ROW. I MISSED YOU.

Happy Anniversary Micheal!

We have made it another month.

Love TJ

Attitude,

Happy Belated Birthday. Be

Strong!

ECHO

Orator V:

Some risks are worth tak-

ing; trust me.

Love,

Your honorary namesake

(Stank),

You have the papers and

my patience, but don't take forever.

Much Trust and Love,

(BoBo)